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Company Not Likely to Grant Request of Union

Arbitration Before Further Action Is Sought

The threatened strike on all of the lines of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways entered the final stages this morning when the gnevance committee of the Carmen's Union filed a request with General Superintendent George H. Harris of the corporation, asking a meeting with the executive heads to discuss existing differences. It is generally considered that the request will be denied.

In this event, the carmen will ask the corporation officials to submit the questions involved to a board of arbitration. Should this fall, the carmen will probably be called together in a special meeting to again rote on the question of a general walkout, although this step is not necessary, the grievance committee now having full the Fabiola Hospital staff, and Harold $oldsymbol{\mathcal{J}}$ authority to call the strike after every other effort to bring about a settlement has failed.

QUESTION EXISTS.

A controversy exists as to the question of whether or not the union men have formally requested the corporations heads to grant the committee a hearing. Robert Bendle, chairman of ion, the letter does not contain a request for a meeting. Both sides re-fused to make known the contents of

Benjamin Bowbeer, eighth internauonal vice-president of the Street and Electrical Railway Employes of America, and a vice-president of the local union, was today appointed by President Mahon of the international body as the local representative of that organization. Bowbeer now has official charge of the strike situation. BREACH GROWS.

The causes of the present controversy today grew in proportion. It was first announced that the trouble ex-James A. Knowles and John Gunnerthe San Francisco-Oakland Terminal delphia, was in the boat with Chatley, Railways shall be deemed as coming while Dr Charles L. Ritter, of Paterson. under the provisions of the agreement existing between the corporation and the union men.

The corporation officials maintain that the agreement only affects trainmen and track otlers, and for that reason refuse to treat with the union men in the cases of Gunnerson and Knowles on the ground that they can-not be recognized by the company heads as members of the Carmen's Ritter in rowing to the rescue. Miss sengers, the story of the air raid was

UNION'S STAND.

The officials of the union take the stand that all employes of the corporation-including trainmen, shop machinists, track oilers and boat crew members-rightfully come under the agreement. Bowbeer said this morning that the corporation's interpretation of the existing agreement was trainmen and track oilers only are being made of members of boat crews and shop men.

"The reason for that," Bowbeer said, "is that these workers were not members of the union when this agreement was entered into in 1908. The agreement does not specify that only track oilers and trainmen shall be considered under its terms. The real controversy now is the question of whether or not the company will recognize the shop men and deckhands as members of this union and as being entitled to the same treatthent and consideration as are the trainmen and track oilers"

Should a strike be called. Bowbeer declared, the shop men, deckhands, track ollers and trainmen of the entire Key System would be called upon to walk out. The trains and boats of the Ker Route division would be left without crews, as would street cars which give service to hundreds of housands of people in Oakland, Berkeley. Alameda, Pledmont. Albeny R.comond. Sar Leandro, Hayward and San Lorenzo. The only union carmen who would be left at work would be

the mail car crew. ARBITRATION LIKELY.

It is said that the company officials will consent to submit the controversy to an arbitration board of three memthe parties at variance and a third both a meeting and arbitration be re-fused it is likely that the situation will come to a crisis within two or

hree days.
Scores of automobile owners are watching the situation closely. Should a strike be called many new litney buses would be placed on the streets. Both the carmen and the company officials are looking to the jitney drivers to save the day for them

The grievance committee met this

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Charles Company

Brings in Corpses

Four of Thirteen Bodies Are Identified

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .-The United States naval station ship Supply arrived here today from Honolulu with the bodies of thirteen men from the submarine F-4 on board.

Four of the bodies, identified in various ways, were brought in scharate caskets. The decomused and dismembered bodies of ome other- were brought in tour caskets.

The four bodies identified, those of George T. Ashicroft, gunner's mate, of Los Angeles; Ivan L. Mahan, machinist's mate, of Lama, Ohio; Charles H. Wells, machinist's mate, of Norfolk, Ya., and Frank A. Herzog, electrician, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be

sent to relatives for burial.
The four caskets containing the nine unidentified bodies will be sent to Arlington National ceme-

Miss Hennetta Koch, a pretty nurse of D. Brainard, a graduate and assistant librarian of the state university, were saved from death in the waters of Lake Merritt last night through the efforts of a party of two women and two men capained by Robert J. Chatley, a clerk in the department of the Superintendent of Mails in the Oakland postoffice.

Brainard and Miss Koch were struggling in the waters of the lake, clinging to the bottom of their overturned canoe, the committee, and other members of when the Chatter party came to the of persons, from the minious was care that body, declare that a written compression in two rowboats. The girl was the first Zeppelin raid over the heart rushed to Chatley's home at 212 Lake of London on the night of September ration this morning, asking for a Shore Boulevard and cared for, while first Sth, reached New York today aboard meeting. S. H. Picard, secretary to aid was rendered Brainard at the municipal boat house. Miss Koch is confined to steamer Orduna, with thrilling company, declares that, in his opin- her bed today as a result of her expert. Stories of the light in the sky between ber bed today us' a result of her experi- stories of the fight in the sky between

the former's cance early last evening and which had hitherto been suppressed paddled about the lake waters for several hours. Shortly after 10 o'clock they decided to return to the boat house. Miss Koch asking to be permitted to use the paddle. To do so she had to change seats with her escort, and it was while the exchange was being made that the frail craft overturned, throwing the two into tel district of London, dropping exthe water.

- TWO REACH CANOE.

Brainard swam to his companion's as sistance, and succeeded, after a struggle. in regaining the overturned canoe with her. The two then clung to the bottom isted merely over the discharge of of the craft, both shouting for assistance. Chatley had left the boat house later in son as deckhands on a Ker Route the evening accompanied by a party of ferryboat. The question now involves eastern friends who are visiting at his York City were in another boat.

western arm of the lake when Miss Koch building were rocked to their founds and Brainard were thrown into the water, tuons and not a pane of glass was left They were attracted by the screams of intact. The patients had to be moved the pair in the water, and immediately into the street, where they lay for

took an oar and assisted Chatley and Dr. Koch was in an exhausted condition when as follows: the rescue party arrived, and was being held to the canoe only with the assist- o'clock on the night of September 8th, ance of Brainard. Chatier and Dr. Ritter a raid the previous night having locked their boats together, and the two reached the eastern section of the pulled Miss Koch into the former's boat city, but not the heart. Persons Brainard was pulled into Dr. Ritters asleep in the Metropole, the Victoria

based on the fact that the wages of to his home. Dr Ritter proceeded to the British air fleet took wing to repel boat house with Brainard, where the the invaders Just as the Zeppelins fixed in the document, no mention attendants assisted him in resuscitating appeared over the Strand, most of be youth. the theaters were pouring their Brainard lives at 2609 Grove street, and crowds into the street." the youth.

is a brother of City Treasurer Charles W. Brainard of the College City.

To Discuss Plan to

By Associated Press. DENVER, Sept. 20.-William Diomond, representative in Colorado of the Inter- other passengers said there was no forts she had appreciated. Despite her national organization of the United Mine panic, but that a great wave of fear English connections she had admired the Workers of America, when asked this seemed to engulf this section of the efforts of the physicians to conquer disefternoon arout a rumor that steps would darkened city before the anti-sircraft case. The administrator reported that be taker looking to the arrost of John guns began to pop away.

D. Rockefeller Jr. in connection with Suddenly from every strike disorders, said.

"I have taken no such action, but will discuss it with A M Belcher, counsel for the International organization, who is expected to reach Denver tomorrow

Windshield Nearly

ALAMEDA, Sept. 20 -As the result of being pitched through a windshield of an automobile, O. Morrison, youth, was almost decapitated. As it was, his cheeks and ears were split open by the glass. The accident happened yesterday morning at Encinal bers-one to be appointed by each of avenue and Mound street, when the automobile struck an electric pole to be selected by the first two Should Morrison was removed to the Emergency hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus.

Italian Volcanoes

PARIS, Sept 20 -Multiple eruptions of the Italian volcanoes are now occurring. says a dispatch from Rome. Vesuvius, Aetna and Stromboli are all active, a morning and drafted the following corded.

None of the eruptions, however, is of a

of F-4 Sailors HNDENBURG DRIVES

SLAV ARMY INTO TRAP

Zeppeins spread

Thrilling Description Is Made by Rotterdam **Passengers**

Airships Battle Over London With Hostile Craft

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-A handful the invaders and British aircraft and Brainard and Miss Koch embarked in other details of the damage inflicted by the British censor.

There were said to be three Zeppe lins in the fleet, although those who told the story today had seen but one. They circled over the theater and hoplosive incendiary bombs. One of tha latter, it was said, destroyed by fire an entire block of warehouses within five minutes' walk of St. Paul's cathedral. An explosive bomb ripped through a six-story tenement in the center of the city shattering the building from top to bottem and killing a dozen or more men, women and

children as they slept. the matter as to what employes of home. Miss Bertha Burnwood, of Phila-BOMBS DROP NEAR HOSPITALS. Several bombs, according to the eye-witnesses, fell near three hospi-N. J., and Miss Louise E. Braun, of New tals in a cluster, the central one of which was the Opthalmic Hospital The four were in the middle-of the full of wounded soldiers. All three started in their direction. hours on their cots while the damage
Miss Burnwood and Miss Braun each was repaired. Pieced together from accounts given by the Orduna's pas-

> "The raid started at 10.55 and 11:15 and other hotels in the center of the Chatley immediately rowed to the city were awakened by the incessant nearest point, and conveyed Miss Roch whirr of aeroplane engines as the

> > PANIC ENSUED. There, according to some passengers a panic unpeded when the first word of the approaching of the airship was passed from mouth to mouth Arrest Rockefeller in whispers. The lights were turned off and men and women in evening clothes fought for taxicabs and other

Suddenly from every section London the sky was swept by long, white beams from scores of search-i Disappearance of lights. The tops of these beams were not long in resting upon what they sought When the Zeppelin was found a dozen or more searchlights Decapitates Youth back to scattered points in the city like the long, while ribs of a fancy

LIGHTS CENTER ON ZEPPEEIN. Two searchlights finally centered on Zeppelin, while the others continued to search the sky for more aircraft. Already the air was dotted with airships, which could be seen frequently as they crossed the searchlight beam, circling upward. The roar of guns from the city was punctuated at in-tervals by the explosions of bombs. hich fell in Newgate street, not far rom St. Paul's Cathedral, in Holborn, in Cheapside, in Bloomfield street, not far from the Liverpool-street station. All Show Activity and near the waterfront of the Thames river in that section of the city in which St. Paul's is located. "The Zeppelin seemed to float lazily above us," said Miss A. S Tat-

Banks Will Join In Loan to Allies Oakland Institutions Not Yet Approached

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The largest underwriting syndicate the western world has ever known was in process of formation today to handle the proposed "billion dollar" credit loan to Creat Britain and France, which has now shrunk, it was reported, to a sum yet to be determined between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000. This syndicate, according to

tentative arrangements said to have been agreed upon, will com-prise national and state banks and trust companies from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The price at which this syndicate will put out the British and French government bonds, issued to secure the loan. will be par. The bonds will pay 5 per cent interest and will be a first mortgage upon the entire British empire and France and her colonies. All other obliga-tions of the two nations will be subordinated to the proposed big bond issue here. Even the staggering sums raised by bond issues at home, with which the war than been carried on, will come second to the loan to be floated here when the time comes to pay the principal.

POUND YIELDS TO DOLLAR. For the first time in history the English pound sterling has yielded first place in international finance to the American dollar in this respect: The whole-big issue ican dollars, principal and in-

The bonds will run five or ten

ears. It is regarded as certain that the membership of the syndicate of underlyriters will consist of hundreds of institutions, and possibly thousands.

These banks will be given a small profit on the transaction, somewhere in the neighborhood of one-half of 1 per cent, it is be-

Oakland banks and banks in other Western cities in the cpinion of local banking men, will not be asked to join the giant syndicate which will make up the war loan which is to go to the French and British governments, and to secure which those nations will practically be placed in

"All of this money. I am sure. will be supplied by the banks of the large Eastern cities, and the banks of the West will not be asked to join the pool," said one of the officials of the First Na-tional Bank this morning. "Even if the local banks were asked to get into the syndicate, I do not think they would do so."

This opinion was echoed by the officers of several other of the larger banking institutions of the

Doctors Enlist, Lose Legacy of \$200,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 —In connec tion with the rendering of an accounting in the estate-of Herminia Van Buren, wife of an English army efficer who died in Hong Kong recently, it developed that a colony of German physicians and surgeons clothes fought for taxicabs and other to the German doctors, whose work she press vehicles to take them home. The declares she had watched and whose ef- from colony was deserted and it is held that this provision will be set aside.

The mystery of the disappearance? ocused their ravs upon it stretching of E Thompson, of Jackson, Amador important town in Western Russia, soon county, whose machine was found it is a railway junction of great mil-300 feet below the Skyline boulevard, that Napoleon fled in disguise in 1812 Ambassador whose recall was asked by Ders of Which have previously anis still a puzzie to the police. No during the retreat from Moscow. word has been heard from Thompson and the authorities have been unable to find a clew to his whereabouts. The canyon has been searched, as it was thought he might have been wounded or killed in the auto accident. The search was in vain.

Flood Waters Fall:

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20.-Flood water rapidly was running out of Lake Austin last night and being carried away by the falling Colorado river, considerably re-leving anxiety as to further disaster posed by the majority of the chamber, caused by the rising of that stream. staying at the Victoria Hotel near Charing Cross. "It reminded me of strength. As yet the flood has not reach, and discussed the situation with the strength. As yet the flood has not reach, and discussed the situation with the strength. (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) ed here in any proportion and waters are receding.

Germans in Desperate Effort to Crush Vilna Forces

Greatest Struggle of Big War May Be Present Outcome

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 20, via London, 4:20 : p. -m. - Antiouncement was" made by the war office here today of an attack by German forces on the Serbians. It was said that the Serbians were driven

German forces are pursuingthe Russian army which is attempting to escape from the euveloping movement in the Vilna region. The Russians are offering little resistance to the advancing Germans.

y Associated Press

LONDON, Sept., 20.—The Russian irmy menaced since the fall of Vilna by the German encirching movement is estimated variously at 250,000 to 500,000 men. The conditions under which the Russians are attempting to extricate themselves furnish-a sinking parallel to those which followed the capture of Warsaw. They may

the German claim readily in view of the situation that had been develop-

HINDENBURG'S TRAP.

So far as can be judged Field Marshal von Hindenburg's troops have thrown a loop about the Russians over a front of some 200 miles and are not, only in their rear, but are menacing seriously the single railway ine and the few available wagon roads stretching to the south. As vas the case at Warsaw, the number of Russian prisoners left behind with Apparently, the only way in which the retiring forces, may ameliorate the seemingly bad situation is by a coun-

It is pointed out that Von Hindenburg's cavalry has penetrated so deeply into hostile country as to create salient open to sudden attack if the Russians should be able to command reinforcements at the proper time and place, but it is not believed here that his opponents are in a position to deal such a blow effectually. Opinion had deserted that city for the seat of is divided whether Von Hinderburg war. Mrs. Van Buren had provided for will seek merely to close his loop. is divided whether Von Hinderburg to have taken away a cane belonging to the leaving of her \$290,000 estate in trust thus capturing the army within the for her niece first, the property then to go net, or, not content, with this, will eastward toward Minsk, and from the west through Slonim in an effort to reproduce the encircling movement on a more gigantic scale and again try for a decisive victory. SIMILAR TACTICS FAILED.

Similar tactics attempted at the fall of Warsaw met with failure. The Russians are employing their familiar

DUMA MEMBERS ARRESTED

dispatches, the Sociainst deputy. Tcheldee, Germany and thence to Vienna. The Rotass far west as Onlaha and seventeen other members of the Rus-terdam will make on this trip her usual sian Duma have been arrested. The call at Faimouth England, but it is as-Duma buildings in Petrograd and all the sumed that the ambassador has received Anxiety Relieved railway stations have been occupied by assurances throughout the United States, the military, the advices add that his safe passage a grand treed Considerable dissatisfaction was evinced last week when the Russian Duma was was at his summer nome at Lenov, Mass.

It is believed the expected rise in the coments, and had threatened to resign

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Naval Calm Is Upset by Jackies

Joy Ride on Bay Cause of Many Wild Rumors

Joy rides that come to grief don't always have to be reared on a foundation of wine, women and speedometers. Fourteen bluenosed and shivering little jackies at the Yerba Buena naval training station got the worst of a joy ride last night that lacked the usual features, but nevertheless upset the island considerably.

The fourteen embryo sailors set out in an open sail boat in the and, and when dusk came the youngsters had not returned. Investigation showed that they had left Mare Island on the homeward trip early in the afternoon.

The harbor police were notified. Patrol boats scoured the kay and could find no trace of the missing youngsters. Then everyone on the island, from the commandant down to the lowliest cooky, got the "fidgets," and Dame Rumor told Old Man Gossip that the Middles had deserted after scutting the slip; that the boat had overturned in the straits and all-were drowned, that the boat was known to have been leaking. when the trip was begun. And then, at 11 o'clock, when the "higher-ups" on the island were hovering between apoplexy and the -wireless station, the joy riders hove in sight, nearing home at the rate of a half-knot an hour.

Everyone, including the joy riders themselves, had over-looked the possibility of a dead calm. There were but two pairs of oars in the boat, and it was a heavy boat, and the tide was running strong. Turn by turn, the jackies tugged at the oars while their comrades sat and grumbled because it was cold and because there wasn't even grape-juice aboard. Likewise there was the prospect of a lovely wigging. But the commandant was so glad to see them that he forgot the wigging, which was their only consolation.

fought on the eastern front. Although no official confirmation has been received in London from Petrograd this morning of the fall of Vilna, the British press has accepted the German claim readily in view of the situation that HANDS OF SLEUTHS

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 20-James F. Archibald, the American correspondent, last Thursday for Greece. She car-who was intercepted by British authori-ried sixty-one first, forty-seven secties while carrying a message from Dr. here today on the liner Rotterdam. Several secret service men boarded the Rotterdam and questioned Archibald and had an average speed of sixteen They were reported to have searched the knots. She was 430 feet long and 52 man, his baggage and his state room and feet beam. him. Archibald denied this nm. Archibald dealed this
After leaving quarantine Archibald Noted Artist and said

"If there is any concemplated prosecution of me it is perfectly unjust. I took the letter which caused the trouble, from By Associated Press Ambassador Dumha without knowledge of lis contents and entirely unwittingly. That is all I care to sav at present. Archibald, on landing met a man he described as his secretary. The man said, he was Charles Mercer. Archibald and Misssing, leading dancers, together rear guard tactics and the hope is he was Charles Mercer. Archibaid and with Serge de Diaghilew himself, are expressed in the British press that baid announced ne would defer the coming to America during the spethor will be able to fight their was baid announced ne would defer the procedure record for the procedure records. Autoist Is Puzzle expressed in the Driven pleas that baid announced ne would defer the the proaching season for performances of the Diagniley Imperial Railet Russe Next to Warsaw. Vilna is the most said he expected to go to Washington

> President Wilson has received passage on the steamer Rotterdam which sals from this port Tuesday, September 28 The reservation was made today. The BERLIN, Sept. 20 (by wireless to Tuck-terdam, Holland, when the ambassador organization For its tour the Diaghtthat his safe passage is granter Ambassacor Dumba, at last accounts.

Gen. Blanco Captured

Superior Judge Donahue Upholds Civil Service Board

Act of Council Forcing Removal From Office Is Void

Holding that city employes under civil service standing cannot be removed from office through the passage of ordinance by the City Council changing the title of the position, Superior Judge W. H. Donahue today mandamussed the council to reinstate J. J. Barry and Albert Cordan and plumbing inspectors and W. J. Podle as assistant sanitary inspector, in accordance with the findings of the Civil Service Board. The three men were removed from office on July 20th and their places filled by others. under slightly different titles.

Attorney Charles A. Beardsley, representing the petitioners, argued that a civil service position could not be abolished by the council and under a different title reappointments made if, the provisions of the city charter were

Judge Donahue held in accordance with the presentations, in substance that, if the council could not get rid of a civil service employe indirectly, it cannot do so directly, which was the method declared to have been used. The indirect method would-have been through the recommendation of the Civil Service Board made after a hearing of charges preferred

The case decided today is the first of several that have been brought against the new city by discharged civil service employer. to reach a conclusion in the Superior Court. It was stated by attorneys for the city that the findings would be appealed.

In the meantime, however, the men who were appointed to the vacancies. will not be able to collect their salaries from August 1st, and in event that the decision is upheld by the Supreme Court the city will have to pay the petitioners in full for the time they have been out of office. It is probable that other cases pend-

ing in the Superior Court will rest until the higher court has passed upon the one decided today. The Civil Service Board refused to consent to the appointment of the men now holding the positions for-merly held by Barry, Cordan and

Fire Destroys Ship; Passengers Rescued

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 20. The Green steamer Athinai was designed by fire at a loss of only one life, according to a message received by the marine department today. The steamer Tuscania rescued 408 passengers and the crew and the steamer Rumanian Prince, sixty-one others.

The message from the Tuscania was dated at 7 a. m. today and was the first official word received from the liner since the wireless report last night that the Athinai was on fire and the Tuscania had rescued the passen-The origin of the fire was not stated in the message. The Athinal sailed from New York

ond cabin and 213 steerage passen-Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungers. The others on board were mem-Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hun-bers of the crew. The cargo consisted garian Ambassador to Vienna, arrived of considerable quantities of flour, coffee, cotton, rice and lubricating oil The Athinai was 6742 tons gross

Dancers Are Coming

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The Metropolitan Opera Company announced today that Leon Bokat, the Russian colorist; Warslaw Nijinski, Thamar Karsavina, Sophia Pflanz and Leonice the Diagnilew Imperial Ballet Russe 'at the Metropolitan Opera House-and It was learned toda, that Dr. Constan- on tour This is the original Imperial Dumba the Austro-Hungarian Ballet Russe, none individual incur-

For four weeks during the operaseason this troupe of farcers and their symphonic orchestra will entirely Rotterdam's port of destination is Rot- supplent the Metropolitan's singing lew ballet will visit 17 cities, going

Latest Epidemic Is Wheezes in Tummies

Legislation arainst the combination of small boy and the whistle is recommended by Dr. Frank B Cone of the Emergency Hospital. Two lads of and Held Prisoner tender years have been treated for iwheezes in their 'umm es within the SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20 Cen. I co. wich street San Trancisco, being the Bianco has been captured and is now latest to emulate an ostrich Dr. Cone held a prison r in jail by Gen. Obreson, recovered the tin toy after strepuous according to an official Carranza dispatch, efforts this morning, sending Merr'n home resolving, but whistleless,

Wins Towns; Girls Shot by Roving Bandits.

150, Sept. 20. - Villa aday sunounced the deorces of General Calles, communder, at Paredes he Canyon de San Ann yesterday by General a's troops. said four officers and men were the Car-

and eighteen men killed m de San Antonio. The forces are reported on sive at Divisaderos, near

O, Tex., Sept. 20.—A non-tion, looking to the solu-Mexican situation. is in formation, and will ask resented before the Panreace conferees, according official here in Mexican

cial who gave out the inwould state only that the composed largely xicans, and included mem-ing themselves to be Carathizers, representatives of nd Zapata factions and of Huerta group. The group ntend the formation of a ce, but rather to seek the material support of the an governments to establves in governmental con-

is said to have the sup is to submit to the new uld they secure considerthe Pan-American diplo-

pation of Torreon by the orces under General Obreesterday, according to unover the city in advance trains villa retired from the city wing, it was said, to lack

NZA WINS TOWNS.

Tex., Sept. 20.—The cap-man forces under General

as reported today to the adquarters at Monteley, advices received by Car

MEN ARE SHOT.

VILLE, Tex. Sept. 20.— the roads outside of was heard lest night. Two

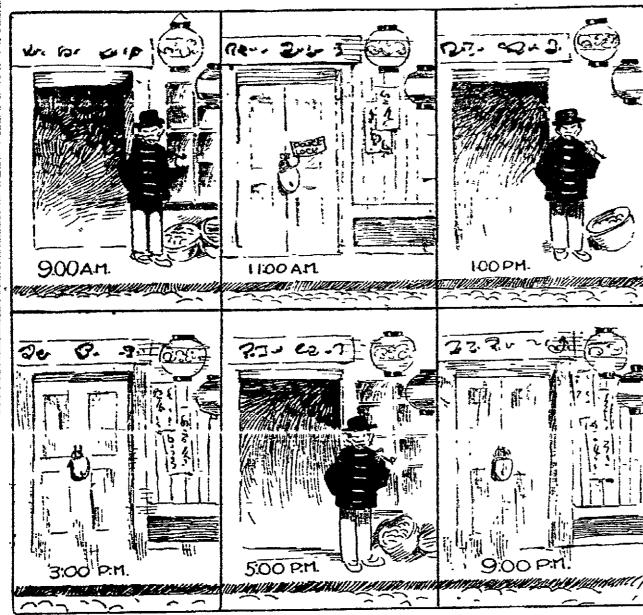
army patrol went to in-

TZA AWAITS WORD.

UZ, Sept. 20 .- Official in-

oncerhing the purposed the Pan-American diploegard to the Mexican sit-be received by General rst chief of the Constitufore he will commu him-ment. While General Car-iff official Tamily express er/the trend of affairs, Tabas told the Associated ouid retrain from making until he had received an 's note to the diplomats.

NYOY AT CAPITAL 3TON, Sept. 20.—Ebrique 12a, provisional executive



STORY OF AIR RAID TOLD

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"My wife and I watched the Zeppelin from a balcony of our hotel, the pointed her nose slightly upward and Metropole (which is near the National ascended so rapidly that within a Gallery and the Strand)," said Alex-minute or two the searchlights could ander McNab of Bridgeport, Conn. find her no more. There were no It went directly over the hotel and further bomb explosions thereafter. dropped bombs around us."

two important towns, fifseconds during the ten minutes or sengers said. The next day they went
itives and 100 car loaded more that the searchlight beams restout to see what damage had been
of other valuable military ed on the raider, eye witherses-said done. Having noticed that the sky was not lighted by flashes in the vicinity of St. Paul's cathedral of exploding shells. As the noise of had been tinted red, as if by the glow cannonading grew louder, those who of a great fire, they went in that ditroops are reported to courses and came out into the Recruiting stations, which had been streets. They were in almost every empty the day before, this morning a stage of undress and thousands of held long lines of men eager to-join a line of the course and thousands of held long lines of men eager to-join and the course and thousands of held long lines of men eager to-join and the course and t men; women and children walked the army. Back of the cathedral, the streets or stood in groups, gazing where there are many warehouses upward, dressed only in their night near the riverfront, they came upon

clothes.
SHELLS LIGHT SKY.

maneuvered over the Holdborn sec- with clothing and other supplies for ported that an American tion of London, circling at least the British army. At the Opthalmic miles outside of Browns- a shell burst almost directly under a shell burst almost directly under minutes ride of the central section the Bircraft's bow.

Games Are Lost by Players.

in the capital, affived here in is club at San Jose yesterday and algebraic content of deneral villa, attempt to show that Cartiforn in the north, has with forces from South and in the north, has withe force from South and cuto- and has lost control he once held.

It content in official at Yilla had indicated he invasion. I. D. Van Becker, No. 2. In Stripe of the Cakland doubles teams fell in the invasion. I. D. Van Becker, No. 2. In Stripe of the Cakland team, succumbed to the shots of Hubbard of San Jose who won in straight pur up a hard battle against wake received in the fell of time of 3-1, 5-1, 5-2. Johnston was the duty in Parts, was at the Lync in the special content of the day against waker which the eart of the city. This theater is pallery, Shrader bad the match well is from Waterloo bridge and Charing and the the Pan-American confertion.

Tork Saturday made and striped to such an extent that amputation was returning home from hospital was returning home from hospital the heart of the city. This theater is plett, prenounced or in the second set-when his opponent came from behind and won it at the Pan-American confertion. The Complete score stands and won it at the value of Catranza the value of Catranza the value of Catranza the value of Catranza.

Tork Saturday material the rounded the hand in the match well is class in the third and deciding set passengers who witnessed the air they forested the city of the Catranza the value of Catranza

E A. Klein (O.) defeated Tompkins of the embassy in Grosvenor square!

nothing so much as a great fat sau- down by the head. For a few seconds she hovered as if uncertain what to do, then righted herself. London went to bed that night with

the first visible effect of the raid. ENTIRE BLOCK IN ASHES.

was heard last night. Two The bursting shells, lighting the An entire city block was in ashes, is, Mariè Gonzales and sky like meteors, shattered into sud-with only the smudged shelfs of a, were wounded by a den fire all around the Zeppelin. The buildings left standing. The sight-axicans, who were passing splits of fiame seconed to be finding seers heard that the burning building into their target. Meanwhile the Zeppelin mgs had been big warehouses, filled their target. of the city, they found that con-The Zeppelin appeared to be going siderable damage had been done by a bomb, which had fallen about a

block away. In Bloomfield street, two and onehalf miles from Trafalgar square, a row of dwellings had been damaged as if by artillery fire. The damage extended over an area of about three blocks. There was a cavity in the middle of the street 30 feet in diameter and about 8 feet deep.

At one place, about 15 minutes' Hide from the Victoria hotel, a six-story tenement had been demolished. Al-Three of Twenty - one together, it was unofficially reported 10 persons were killed by bombs and 200 or more wounded. About half of

Not a government building, church, members of the Oakland Tennis club in reached by a bomb, Orduna's passen sustained. ity during the Villa-Zapata vaded the courts of the Naigle Park Ten- gers were already informed. The of the capital, affived here his club at San Jose yesterday and al- greatest material damage, they said,

was 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Lüncheon was served under the clüb- a but one Zeppelin. They told of
Lüncheon was served under the clüb- a bus in Cheapside blown to pièces
hotisé treés and wives of members of by one of the Zeppelin bombs, virtuNaigle Park club acted as waittesses
under Mrs Maynard and Mrs. Jackson.
Complète scores of the various matches
follow:

Callet Es of by one of the Zeppehn bombs, virtu- of Chicago Divinity School, who talked How 'he American ambassador, Walter H. Page, and his family watched the Zeppelin from the steps

(S. J.) 6-2, 8-6.

Hubbard (S. J.) defeated J. D. Van

Becker (O.) 8-6, 6-2.

Bert R. Shrader (O.) defeated Weiker

(S. J.) 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

R. S. Jones (O.) defeated Knowles (S. neath the Zeppelin. Instead of being part of the French artiflery at various J.) 6-4, 6-1.

Asther College (O.) defeated Knowles (S. neath the Zeppelin. Instead of being part of the French artiflery at various plants of the French artiflery at various plants (O.) defeated Knowles (S. neath the Zeppelin. Instead of being points along the battle line in France.

LE THRILLS State Commission Orders R. R. Built playground purposes and cost the city ap-Construct Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .-The State Railroad Commission, for the first time in its history, this morning ordered the construction of a railroad. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is directed to construct a standard gauge line connecting the gap between Temecula, in Riverside county, and Oceanside, San Diego county. Ninety days' time is given within which the plans for the new road must be submitted. The line will afford direct rail connection between San Bernardino, Riverside, the interior of Riverside county and the port of San Diego. The commission suggests two routes from Temecula to Fallbrook, which would cost approximately \$657,-000; and the Second via Rainbow valley, at a cost of approximately \$822,000. The latter, however, would pass through an unde-veloped section and that route is

especially recommended. The commission investigated the matter on the complaint of several clubs and chambers of commerce in Riverside and Sen Diego counties. Evidence was submitted showing that a benus of land and money valued at of land and money values at several million dollars has been given the Santa Fe's predecessors for the purpose of building a line northward through Riverside and San Bernardino counties for the purpose of gaining a transcontinental outlet. The road was constructed in 1884, but the portion now to be built was washed out in 1891 and never reconstructed.

Thrown Under Wheels of Train; May Die

Harry Bonazzoli, a clerk, living at 827 200 or more wounded. About half of Myrile street, skidded under the wheels these, it-was said, were women and of a west-bound key Route train at children.

Twenty-second and Telegraph avenue, while riding a motorcycle this afternoon, while riding a motorcycle this afternoon, Losing only three matches in 21 played, arsenal, dock or a hospital had been and will proceed from the injuries Ronazzoli was riding north and failed

enissary of General Villa, most duplicated their complete sweep of was destruction by fire of the block Key Route Inn station. He could not utterm to show that Cht. I lead were

"Mental Healing in New Testament

FRENCH STATEMENT

DAY AT A CHINESE LOTTERY APPEST SEVENTEEN WRITERS TELL OF BATTLES) DUM MEMBERS HILL IS BARRIER TO ARMIES.

Leaders in Objection to Czar's TO HOLD LINES FIGHT FOR DVINSK Proroguing of Council in Custody.

> of Much Desperate Fighting.

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peror, who gave his sanction to the pro-

egation of the Lunna. When this de

leision was announced last Thursday, af-

and Radical Deputies left the chamber muttering, "It is a crime"

WOULD PREVENT RIOTS.

It was announced later that Premier oremakin had conferred with the mili-

are Now ow her the purpose of forestall-

or justicle popular demonstration.

It was stated that the program of the

dollar Property, Bought

for About \$32,000.

The city council today accepted deeds

A lien for street improvements stands

will be decided Wednesday morning.

TEACHERS WITH 'STEDY'

The edict has gone out from the head-

quarters of the board, and the mandata will be enforced regardless of person or

proximately \$32,900.

city attorney:

the fighting in the torse term to on the publishes the following dispatch from a and cut I sutherlifes at Petrograd Callipoli Peninsula during the best week correspondent with the Russian forces in August and the result accessed during the special from Detroit where this period is given by the transmelles, a terrible fattle is raging almost unceas-

It was stated that the prigram of the majority of the Duria, which was con-sidered untinent by the Cabinet, includ-ed autonomy for Poland, a conclusion-policy for Finland, amnesty for political and religious offenses not of a criminal character, complete cessation of religious portant, says the correspondent, as it is from Dennik whose deserted streets rethe last crest of the last ridge separating sound with the detonations of healty gunthe Anzac zone from the plains to the fire north and thus constitutes a point of "The Russians are holding the Dvinsk Jews and the recognition of the legality union between the British forces in the front in san excellent line of trenches The program also was said to call for

derement between the government if the Duma regarding the rapid adoption of bills relating to the national de-fense and the care of wounded, and also to contain a long list of measures for in-It took three days to oust the Turks and of l.fe. the ground around, he says, is still thickly strewn with their bodies and those of British soldiers, who fell in the as-

It is computed, declares the correspon-Final Payment Made in Rein-Indian brigade and the Connaught Rang-

opinion that the Turks will not attack the and if the Russians ultimately leave, the Anzac positions again after the terrible Germans will occupy the same empty losses they sustained in previous attacks, shell as in their former victories. from C. F. Reindollar for the property They did succeed, he adds, in sweeping "The nature of the country is ideal for purchased by the city, bounded by Pe- two British battalions off a ridge that defense and undoubtedly the Germans are previously had been won by the New paving two to one in loss. It is not ap-Santa Fe Directed to streets. The final payment has been Zealanders, but when they got across the parent why the Germans attach so much made and the property taken over by the crest into the ravine below they came importance to this sector, but if they can be the call of the parent why the Germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent why the germans attach so much call the parent which the parent which t under the Sparet Beltich machine mine . DEATH IN SHOWERS.

> "They came down in thousands," said a staff officer of the New Zealanders, clared by the superior court not to be "then went back in hundreds," the corvalid. The case is now pending before respondent's story continues. Machine the supreme court. Reindollar furnished gunners, he says, claim that five thousand bombs, which killed many civilians.
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> The character of the Russian defense should the become a result of the respondent's story continues. The character of the Russian defense Danger to this part of the line, the cor-

> as they have made the position virtually impregnable and even supplies for the men are now taken up through saps, provement clubs appeared before the f council to ask that the Civic Reporter, a weekly publication, be given linancial as- while the sides of the hills are covered mans than among the Russians and with mental reports and council proceedings with digoouts. The Turkish batteries still winter approaching and no important tax payers and improvement clubs.
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> The commissioners met with the improvement club delegates in the office of Mayor Davie and another meeting will exclude for landing parties, but object a stainable before the season changes. I believe the German commanders must now recognize Mayor Davie and another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon. The matter

Heavy Death Toll Is the Result Terrible Struggle Raging for Supremacy Along Poland Front.

LONDON, Sept. 29 = 4 description of IONDON, Sept. 29 - The Times today

correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Companiels. When situals die anar at one The capture of Hall No. 60 was im- The represt front is only twelve miles

Anzac position and the line across the three deep and despite constant fleres Suvia plain, heeldes giving access to a nitroles supported by concentrations of ravine leading to high ground beyond it. beavy artillers, they have held the enemy The Turks, he says, clong to the hill off thus far Many times the first line with the utmost determination and when has been taken by the enemy, then rewould fant their was tack again, ac-timans are twice or tirke our strength cepting terrible losses undirithingly to re- and have enormous superiority in guns as gain the lost ground, with the result that siways, but hitherto ther have gained when the trenches finally were capno decisive advantage, each of their attured, they were filled with Turkish dead, tempts being paid for with heavy loss

SLAVS DETERMINED.

"I find the morale of the Russians unimpaired. They are fighting in the same stubborn determined manner, while the situation as regards the supply of ammudent, that the Turks lost 5000 men be- and the fate of Dvinsk and the whole line fore they surrendered the position. The along the Dvins river is undecided.

"The capture of the city will be effected ers took part in the fighting, along with only by heavy sacrifice. In the mean-the Australians and New Zealanders. time the town has been evacuated in the same orderly manner seen at Warsaw

are willing to pay the price, they prob-

POPULATION FLEES.

"A large proportion of the population of Dvinsk has fied. The evacuation was

is improving every week, and if the the property the city will be eccured. The respondent thinks, could only come outside world thinks the Germans are deeds were accepted on the advice of the through physical overstrain of the troops, driving this army before them it makes a gross mistake. If the Riga and Dvinsk sectors are typical of Russian rear guard operations their nature is such as should which run right down to the beaches, cause more depression among the Germanders must now recognize a growing

Torpedoed British

to Lloyd's.

Dante Masterpiece Steamer Beached Wrecked by Austrians

BEAUS MUST TELL IT

By Associated Press.

SHARON, Fa., Sept. 20.—Sharon school teachers who enjoy the luxury of a steamer San Zeferino, which was reported Tribuna announces that the monu-"steady" must take the board of educa- Saturday as torpedoed and sunk by a ment erected in Trent to the mem-tion into their confidence or give up their submarine, has been beached, according ony of Dante and considered to be a

masterpiece of sculpture, has been demolished by the Austrians in order The previous dispatch did not give the that the bronze may be used for makposition. Every one of the 150 teachers location of the steamer. She was last remployed in the city who has a "steady fellow" must declare the fact two weeks before re-election to her old position.

Supreme Values

In Strikingly Handsome Suits, Beautiful Dresses, Rich Coats

will be offered for tomorrow's selling in dozens of original and exclusive models for women, misses and young girls.

New Plush and Velour Coats

Very smart and dressy models of fine quality Velour in this season's most becoming colors, including black and navy, handsomely trimmed with fur or fitch on collar and cuffs. Good assort-

ment of sizes for women and

Trimmed Suits

You cannot duplicate them elsewhere for less than \$35.06. Smart fur or braid-trimmed models in military or Russian styles. Colors. midnight blue, brown, Russian green and black.

Silk \$6.45
Skirts

Smart three-tier accordednessed Shirts also three-tier scalloped models. Very stunning and exceptional values at \$5.45.



Model Suits

Worth up to \$50.00 in only one of a style, authentically/featuring the fashion tendencies of the season. Plain braided or fur-trimmed models in a complete range of col-

Velvet Suits

Unusually attractive models in many nobby styles, handsomely trimmed with braid or rich furs. Complete assortment of sizes and colors, such as greens, navy, brown

The Suit of the Hour

Regular Values to \$30.00.

Smartness, quality and a low price are the main features in this unusual assortment of nobby suits. Many prominent strie fearth are reflected in this grand collection of belted or semi-fitted models. Some are plain, others handsomely braided or velvet trimmed. Come in gabardine, wool poplin or serge in many blue, black or Russian green, lined with guaranteed slik or satin.

DRESSES Costumes and Dancing Frocks,

the newest style notes

at Most Moderate

THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

Public Procession.

HOLD CONFERENCE

Oakland Terminal Railway Is Likely to Submit to Arbitration.

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of the carbarns:

Division 192:

"Dear Sirs and Brothers: "For your information your committee desires to advise you not to be-

come excited over the newspaper publicity which is being given the controversy between Division 192 and the company. This committee does not stand as sponsor for the articles which that which was published in the Tri-Fratas, Joaq City Labor Review on the day of the dred others. meeting. Your committee deems it wise and advisable not to be led into a public discussion of the points at always governed by our constitution farmers

WHLE GIVE FACTS

we will as soon as possible place you in possession of all the facts and proceedings in the case. Rest assured Bids were filed for a heating plant that we are trying as best we may to

We are not yet ready to believe that the officers of the company are unwilling to deal with you. We hope that they will receive our committee, and after a plain and fair discussion and Sunol will demonstrate that they honestly intend to recognize Division 192. We ask you to keep cool, but be deter-mined, and hope in the near future to give you authentic information."

The bulletin is signed by Robert Bendle, chairman of the committee; Bowbeer, A. B. Warren, Lee Laytham and R. J. Scott, the organiza-

tion's business agent.
Two meetings of the union members will be held tomorrow, the first at 8 o'clock in the morning and the second at 11 o'clock at night. It is not thought that the situation will have progressed far enough at that time to permit of again submitting the question to a strike vote.

American Doctors to Inspect Prisons

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 20. - The North German Gazette announces the completion of arrangements for American doctors and nurses to proceed to Russia and inspect the German prisoner camps. Twenty-five American doctors and 50 nurses will make the trip at the expense of Austria-Hungary and

The newspaper also prints the fol-lowing tribute to American physicians in Gleiwitz, Kosel, Vienna and Budapest: "The American Red Cross hereto

fore has given its medicaments and bandages in a gratifying manner. It gives renewed proof of its noble spirit and humanitarianism in not ceasing to be active during the course of the

Germans Watch for Uncensored Letters

PARIS. Sept. 20.—A dispatch to the Havas News Agency from Geneva says: Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the German military administration to prevent_uncensored letters from leaving Germany. A sister superior of the Order of Sante Christiania at Metz was searched on her departure for a trip to Switzerland. Various letters intended for mailing outside of Germany were found upon her and she was sentenced to fifteen days in prison. A sister who had written one of the letters was sentenced

Baron von Bissing Interned in England

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 30, 3:47 p. m.—Baron von Bissing, half-brother of General von Bissing, German military governor of Belgium and a naturalized British subject, after, fighting for months for his liberty, has been interned. It is reported that the Islington workhouse will be the Baron's domicile during the remainder



Skin diseases quickly yield to

If you have eczema, ringworm or other itching, burning, unsightly skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in a severe, stubborn case. Resinol Ointment is also an excellent household remedy for pimples, dandruff, sores, burns, wounds, chafings, and for a score of other uses where a soothing, healing application is needed.

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ASK NAMES BE TAKEN WELFARE WORKERS PARK CONCERT FROM NILES RECALL

Water District Petitioners Say They Were Misled by Statements

remoters of the recall election aimed at de so, on account of other business Directors J. C. Sainn, W. D. Patterson and E. H. Stevenson of the Niles water bulletin, which is to be posted in all district, a number of citizens toda, cre- reation of Fan L-andro, urging the openated a sensation at the meeting of the ins of Davis street, to the bay, was filed.
Board of Super-more when they will be installed of an attorney's informa-"To the officers and members of board of Supervisors when they tiled re- tion bureau in the hall of records was quests that their names be withdrawn authorized, Miss M. Rose to have charge. from the original recall petition.

> a new petition, setting forth that the pe- neys themselves. titioners "Having been misled by errontous statements of the promoters thereof to sign the recall petition," asked that their names be withdrawn.

stand as sponsor for the articles which have been and are appearing in the columns of the delly press other than columns of the delly press other than ciel. F. E. Gomez, Antone Silva, Antone that might be applicated in the Tricket and the columns of the delly press other than the tricket and the columns of the delly press other than the tricket and the columns of the delly press other than the tricket and the columns of the delly press other than Fratas, Joaquin Eros and some one hun-

NOT IMPORTANT-SHINN. "It does not amount to much," said a public discussion of the second delib-issue, but proposes to proceed delib-issue, but proposes to proceed delib-and some others wanted to start some-thing. I guesa. They told the Portuguese thing. I guesa. They told the Portuguese anything-everything; that if being William Wauhab. they signed the recall water would flow The documents were submitted to the

Bids were filed for a heating plant at the emergency hospital. The lowest was settle this proposition with fairness and honor to those we represent in the district attorney preparatory to awarding a contract.

PLANS ORDERED. Plans were ordered for placing mastic on the bridge between Mission San Jose

Archie Rice, of Niles, suggested changes in the Niles Subway, from a safety standpoint. The suggestion was A letter, thanking the board for fixing a lower tax rate for the Oakland schools, was received from the Tax Association and filed.

exposition. Frank Leach, who was sired.

Charging that they had been mis'ed by asked to serve, stated that he could not URGE STEEL WORK.

A resolution from the Merchants' Asso The county will not pay for the fitting of The withdrawals were in the shape of the place, this to be horne by the attor-

Contract was officially awarded for the erection of the new court room and court house annex. Lester H. Stock to be the contractor. The cost will be \$15,299. CONTRACT AWARDED.

Robinson and Place were awarded con tracts for frame structures at the county infirmary, at a cost of \$5245. Order for repairs to the Park Street bridge, to cost \$140 was issued. In the absence of the president of the to Powell Brothers. Resolution of organization, F. A. Hazeltine of Wash-

Shian who was present. "W H. Jefffris intention was passed to buy a strip of Shinn, who was present. "W H. Jefffris Intention was passed to buy a strip of ington, and of the vice-president. Marion and some others wanted to start some-land for road use on the highway from E. Hay, ex-governor of Washington, Mrs. Mission San Jose to Sunol, the owner TO PLAN ELECTION. Confication was received from Martin

> tional amendment election has been set Fifteen tons of copies of the various amendments to be voted on have been fare of the low-salaried working girl. received by County Clerk George Gross for distribution to voters. The supervisors will issue their proclamation after Thursday's meeting when election officers will be named and other details at-

tended to. Call for bids was issued for the Bay Farm Island bridge, bids to be filed

October 11. REPAIRS ORDERED. George Haskell was named to repair voting booths for the coming constitutional amendment election.

J. C. Hayes, custodian of the Alameda county exhibit at the Sen Diego Exposition, was granted a two weeks' vacation. I trict attorney all bids for the heating John F. Mullins was named as county of the Emergency Hospital were rejected delegate to the committee on the perion that only two bids did not petuation of the California exhibit at the furnish the element of competition de-

COUNTY ORGANIZES Lonely Day for NEW'NUBSE [LAGS 'NoneHadCompanions'

Training School to Pay Highest Salaries to Girls in Three Years Course.

Alameda county will, with the next fraining class to be organized, pay the highest salaries paid student nurses in any hospital about the bay for students at the county infirmary. The first class is the hospital training school, started some time ago, is full, and Dr. C A. Wills today announced that he is to organize a new class of ten or more stu dent nurses at once. Any girl of good

tion, will be eligible.

The Alameda County Hospital training school is declared by physicians to be the best institution of its kind in the state, and the graduate nurses are in demand. On this account the school is to be en-

While the usual student nurse salary ranges from \$5 to \$7 per month, in addition to board, clothing and other necessaries, the county hospital, following a conference of the supervisors and superintendent, will pay \$10 for the first year, \$12 the second year and \$15 the third

"We do this," said Dr. Wills, "because we want the best of the students, to keep up the reputation of the training school. The courses we give are scientific and for that reason we ask that the entrants at least have entered high

schools." The student nurses are housed in bungalow of their own, and are provided with a dance hall and other recreation facilities. The new class will be organized at once

Greatest Battleship Finished for England

NEW YORK, Sept 20 The superdreadnaught Barham of the British navy, whose keel was laid in 1914, the about ready to be commissioned, according to word brought to New York today by passengers on the steamship

here under the name of J. C. Clark on a charge of passing a fraudulent check has been identified by Police Captain J. N. late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Black as a man wanted for a similar of Federal Bureau of Mines. Black as 2 man wanted for a similar offense committed in Marysville on July 17 under the name of L. B. Wade. Clark was well dressed, weighs about 200 and L. Day. M. S. Kemmerer and G. H. Dero, incessment for a handbag was drawn on the Old National Bank of Seattle. The fraultuient check said to have been passed in metivation. The police believe the prisoner is a man wanted in many parts of the country, particularly in the Pacific North-west.

Black as 2 man wanted for a similar of late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Lance of the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Lance of the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Lance o

PERFECTLY LOVELY JAIL

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Sept. 18— Prisoners in the Logan county jail have been provided with a means of recreation. Sheriff George Smith has rigged up oeen provided with a reams of recreation.

Sheriff George Smith has rigged up. A small dwelling at the foot of swings and a trapeze in the corridor of Seventy-seventh avenue, owned by F. swings and a trapeze in the corridor of M. Glass of Tiburon, was destroyed one or the prison and the men are enjoying the M. Glass of Tiburon, was destroyed one or the fire was

Mrs. Smith, matron, has placed two cannot ascertained. The place has been not ascertained. The place has been not ascertained. The place has been used by tramps.

Cheenly when the talking machine, which one of the prisoners was permitted to take into the jail with him, is not being other day and said to one of my clerks.

—Cyclone Wilson√

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 20 .-Motorcylists to the number of 2640' went for a spin over the Foothill boulevard Sunday and not one of them was accom-panied by "his girl," which fact Cyclone Wilson, the county infirmary's anto statistician, records in his statistics as "strange." The figures show 2640 motorcylsists went out riding on 2640 motorcycles, which proves conclusively that each was on his lonesome so far as "back-seaters" were con-

Other features of the figures for yesterday compiled by Wilthat. passing over the boulevard was the second largest in the season; also that among the vehicles were a considerable number of big motor trucks.

Seventy-two automobiles from other states passed over the bonlevard in the course of the

Following are the figures: Number of automobiles passing over the boulevard, 10,254, carrying 47,915 passengers; number of motorcycles, 2840, carrying 2640 motorcylists; auto trucks, 18. carrying 216 passengers; total number of passengers, 50,771. The following cars were from other states; Washington, 10; Oreyon, 13; Texas, 6; Kansas, 3; New York, 6: Oklahoma, 5; Ohio, 7: Missouri, 3; New Mexico, 3; Montana, 3; Nevada, 8; Iowa, 3;

FAMOUS MINING MEN IN SESSION **GHOST PARTNER LEADS**

most powerful battleship affoat, is Experts in San Francisco for American Congress; Many

san Jose, Sept. 20.—A man arrested Dr. George Otts Smith- director of the BAREFOOT WOMAN PLEADS United States Geological Survey, also, wa

GIVES STATUE TO CITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cardinal Farley has purchased the famous heroic
bronze statue, "Christ, the Light of the
World," the sculptor of which was the HAS GYM AND CANARIES late Samuel J. Kitson, and presented it to theological school.

SMALL HOME BURNS.

International Union. Will Open St. Paul's Church Choir Wins Mrs. Charles Butters at their beautiful lawns and cowers was especially attrac-**Convention Tomorrow With** Appreciative Applause:

Ushered in by the strains of a femi
A large crowd attended the concert congress last week and were among those rule as much admired by the guests, are Knights and all those who care to coor of St Paul's church in the place of them renewing obj friendships with a first case to the picture. There is a Many distinguished men attended the congress last week and were among those The test table was set in a sheltered part are Knights and all those who care to coor of St Paul's church in the place of them renewing obj friendships with fare Knights and all those who care to choir of St Paul's church in the place of ber of them renewing obliffrendships afth large bowl of faming red daultan follow, a three days' convention of the the municipal band concerts, which had Mr. and Mrs. Butters whom they had Mrs. Butters received her gues International Weltare i men, incorpor- to be discontinued because of lack of Mr. Butters' extensive interests kept nim. ated, will open tomorrow evening. Sep-funds. The splendid spirit of the church for a time. Most of the visitors were not olack velvet that was most becoming. tember 21, in the First Congregational chair in donating its service was highly church on Twelfth street. The central praised and the audience showed its ap- party included a number of very charm- Grosby, and by Mr and Mrs. Thomas preclation with generous applause.

Members of the board of park directors subject of the sessions will be welfare work for girls.

Mayor for giris.

Mayor John Leslie Davie will speak in conference to which they have been ingreeting to the earnest delegates. Anvited in the chambers of Mayor John L.
than that of a mining engineer and none; Frank Mott, Mr and Mrs.
other speaker will be Rev. Francis J. Lavis. The conference will deal with the that makes a man so certainly a "citizen Sharon, Mr and Mrs. Harry East Miller. Van Horn, who will talk on "Welfare question as to whether ways and means of the world" Some of the guests at Work as Related to the Redlight Abate- can be found to continue the concerts, yesterday's reception had met in San ment Law in Seattle." A third talk, ad- The park directors are anxious that they Francisco for the first since meeting in dressed to the Weifare Knights, will be shall be continued if the council will progiven by Hegemon A. E. Scott.

In the absence of the president of the M. A. MacKenzie, the local superintendent, will preside. The parade will start at Fifteenth

street and han bable avenue and will Conduct of Crew of Madsen, secretary of Governor Hiram march down Broadway to Twelfth, and Johnson, that the date of the constitu- thence with the Golden State Ladies' Band at its head, to the church. The union has requested all newsboys to join in. Also all those interested in the wel-The second day of the conference will be devoted to business sessions opening at IO o'clock in the forenoon and followed e at the Exposition.

Motorcyclists Figurative Tanscontinental Run Sees 70 Machines Leaving New York.

> The big trans-continental Young Men's Christian Association automobile race started today from New York to the bay region, and will end Saturday night. The race is, in fact, a membership race, in which the Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco branches of the association are competing, and in which tere are a numcompeting, and in which there are a numg automobiles.

Figuratively speaking, seventy automo-biles left New York today. Oakland has twenty cars entered - Every new member brought into the local association by one of the Oakland teams sends the car representing that team seventy miles along its course across the country.

The downtown headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. at Thirteenth and Broadway!

of unusual activity. Drivers were continually coming in to report mileage for their cars. W. W. Cribbins, general campaign chairman, is very much encouraged over the way the business men and citizens of Oakland are responding to the appeal for assistance. He feels confident that Oakland will get off to a good start and will set the pace for the other two associations.

W. W. Creighton, driver for the Oak-

land Studebaker car, set a merry pace for the rest of the machines by reporting Manager Gurley of the Studebaker Company and three of his salesmen, for bustness men's memberships. D. R. Wedgewood, driver for the Overland, is close on Below is a list of the cars entered by the Oakland Y. M. C. A., together with the local business men who are acting as

drivers: Reo, E. D. Bothwell; Buick, A. E. Caldwell Michigan, H. L. Kemp; Plerce-Arrow, H. R. Lyou; Cadillac, H. H. Gribben; Jeffery, E. T. Leiter; Overland, D. R. Weldegood; Ford, Fat Larue; Mitchell, Dr. H. L. Deitz; Locomobile, W. A. Blancinfield; Franklin, T. J. Thompson; Dodge, Carlos White; Hupmobile, L. C. Fraser Jr., Maxwell, Dr. M. R. Wallace. Packard, Ollie Snedigar; Haynes, John Larson; Chalmers, F. A. Leach Jr.; Oakland, Arthur Bock: Chevrolet, E. C. Street; Sindebaker, W. H. Creighton.

WAY TO PAY STREAK ANACONDA, Mont., Sept. 18.—Acting on impressions received in a dream,

which was repeated for four nights, altoday by passengers on the steamship Orduna. It was reported that she would be sent at once to the Dardamelles.

Passengers also told of the remodeling of the Cunard Liner Aquitania. The vessel has been refitted as a hospital ship. She was sent to the Dardamelles.

The Olympic, it was said, also is fitting out as a hospital ship.

The Mauretania, sister ship of the ill-fated Lusitania, was at Liverpool when the Orduna salled, about to depart with troops for the Dardamelles.

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BAD CHECK SUSPECT

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FOR JAIL SENTENCE

"HAUNTED HOUSE" RAZED. LOS ANGELES. Sept. 20.—Haunted houses may be all right in novels, but when they pon un in real life they are apt to be a bit of a bore. One of the prettiest buncalows in the Pasadena avenue neixhoorhood not the name of being haunted. Tenants said the spirit of Dr. Mills, spiritualist, who perished in the Titanic disaster, kept them avake nights by pounding on the walls. After scoffing, the landlord slept in the house two nights. Then he ordered it torn down and rebuilt

one of the prisoners was permitted to take into the jall with him, is not being operated.

FREIGHT HEARING OPENS.

By Associated Press
CHICAGO. Sept. 20.—An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing before Examiner E W Hines, supplementing the western freight rate advance case, was begun here today.

The Clerk Guaranteed It.

"A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my clerks. Have you anything that will cure diarrhoea learning that will cure diarrhoea Remedy, and said to him, and Diarrhoea Remedy, and said to him. It this does not cure you. I will not charge you a cent for it. So he took it home and came back in a day or two and had come to this state in 1851, which is the was cured, writes J. H. Berry & Co. Sait Creek, Va. For sale by Ostandard, survives him. WILL HOLD FUNERAL

Work Praised.

will meet with the commissioners in a much travel brings. The park directors are anxious that they Francisco for the first since meeting in ide the necessary funds.

gram was made up of sacred numbers. The soloists were Mrs. G. R. Avery, Miss May Glimour, Lowell Redfield, Earl Little mining engineers all over the world. Aland E. H. McCandlich.

Hesperian Impugned

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Ronald he Alian line liner Hesperian, sunk by a torpedo or mine in the British war zone, Technology, and Professor and Mrs. W. arrived today on the steamer Philadel- J. Richards of Lehigh University; Mr. by a noon basket banquet. From 12:30 phia from Liverpool. She said that an until 2:30 there will be speeches inter- investigation was in progress regarding spersed by vocal and instrumental music the conduct of the crew of the Hesperian. contributed by professionals and after. After the shock of the explosion she said ward an election of officers will take she found herself in a lifeboat, but did place. The last day of the gathering will not know how she got there. As the boat was being lowered, she asserted, a sailor sprang into it and struck her, breaking 150 of their friends from San Francisco, trains, who naturally are unable to her arm at the shoulder Oakland and Berkeley to greet the visi- defend themselves."

ENGINEERS ARE

TO HOLD PARADE DRAWS BIG CROWD Mr. and Mrs. Butters Entertain Notables

given vesterday afternoon by Mr. and ters home. The garden with its broad home in Claremont, in honor of Visitors the in the perfect weather of preservan to the International Congress of Mining and with groups of charmingly gowned Engineers in San Francisco.

accompanied by their wives and the ing women who have traveled all over the world and have the distinction that |

Siberia or South America and possibly will next greet one another in the wilds The concert yesterday included a num- of Alaska or in some London or New ber of solos. The balance of the pro- York club. There were also professors Germans Controvert from some of the eastern universities whose former students are among noted together it was one of the most interestbeen entertained during the Exposition An official statement, controverting

ment at the capital, and an old friend of fied by a great number of permanent Mr. and Mrs. Butters; Professor and fortifications and a still greater num-Mrs. Richards of the Boston School of ber of field fortifications, which the Sardner Williams of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Barron of Rye, New York; Mrs. Hennen Jennings of Washington, D. C., Mr. L C. Lewis of New York and others. ASSEMBLE IN GARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Butters had invited about

One of the most interesting affairs of tors and they made up a brilliant assemthe season in society was the garden tea blace in the beautiful garden of the Butnor en to add to the picture. There is a Mrs. Butters received ber guests in a

Arthur Richard, formerly of London. Among the Unkland and Berkeley guests were Dr. and Mrs Benjamin ide

Professor and Mrs. Carl Plehn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringham, and Mr. and Mrs.

Balfour's Statements

By Associated Press. BERLIN He Tondon Sent to-

Washington, D. C., who is a member of miralty, that London was not a fortiment at the capital and an additional field city, asserts that London that the capital and an additional field city, asserts that London to the new department at the capital and an additional field city, asserts that London to the capital and an additional field city. the representations of Arthur J. Bal-German dirigibles, when they appeared above London, always bom-

barded.
"Moreover," says the statement, "Mr. Balfour omitted to mention the continual attacks by enemy seroplanes on open German towns far outside the zone of operations, and even on inoffensive passengers in railway

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Case of 12 bottles, reg. 6.25, 5.50 Case of 24 ½-bots., reg. 7.25, 6.50 V Claret, reg. 50c gallon40c Choice VV Claret, reg. 75c gal60c Extra VV Claret, reg. 1.00 gal75c Golden Riesling, reg. 1.00 gal75c	ALE OR STOUT Foster & Co's Doz. pints 2.15; doz. splits 1.3: GINGER ALE Cochran & Co. Pint bottle 15c; dozen
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MOVING BACKWARD.

a formal statement issued Saturday evening, at conclusion of a conference in New York City, Secy of State Lansing and the diplomatic representain this country of Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, ruay and Guatemala, a self-constituted committee to re normal conditions in Mexico give a glimpse of rogress toward their goal they have made since nizing six weeks ago. Says the statement in part:

American diplomatic representatives hold that in addressing to the persons constituted in rity in Mexico the circular of August 15 last, they ly exercised in the most judicious manner possible ndisputable international right of taking the preary steps toward the recognition of a de facto govent in case of civil war, vested in all governments, but thereby interfering either directly or indirectly internal affairs of Mexico, an interference which ot at any moment been contemplated. It has albeen the sense of this conference that the pacificaof Mexico is a question to be exclusively decided by Mexicans themselves and it trusts that a govern-recognised by all the governments of the world se able to attain that result and assure the welfare

progress is nothing at all. It is not a single step single thought in advance of the demands and spirations of Victoriana Huerta in that bloody Febthree years ago when President Madero was mur-

And this conference, to which the American cary of State is a party, adheres to the unique and ious theory, peculiar to the Latin-American mind, recognition by all the governments of the world by itself, create in Mexico a de facto government terial and moral capacity to bring about the pacifiof Mexico exclusively by the Mexicans themselves. statement goes on to say that the American conhad by common agreement resolved to recomto the governments represented at the conference cognition without further analysis of the governarising out of the peace parley it was at first hoped ing about between the leaders of Mexican banditti. that the scheme to get the chiefs of factions to to the selection of a government, through the oby of Carranza, as all thoughtful Americans knew uld, it is purposed to give recognition to some n the choice of the American conferees.

"thé de facto government aspiring to recognition possess the material and moral capacity tecf the property and nationals of foreigners." separately at such time as it may deem proper.

puts the Mexican situation precisely where it d States is concerned. The faint hope entertained me of us that President Wilson meant what he ast. March when he declared that if Mexico did ut her house in order this government would insteps looking to that end, is now entirely dissipated. follows: sluff, if it should be so characterized, has failed -The Mexican outlaws knew it would and acted Lingly. Carranza defied the United States and the aments represented in the Pan-American confer-(it now develops there was nothing to defy) and the "common agreement" of the conferees he ily stands the best chance of having his "cond authority" recognized as a de facto government

stricken republic.

in if the United States and the governments of America and of Europe choose to throw around cople be fed. Pillage and assassination will not Confiscation of property and outlawry will not aterially decreased. The danger to the lives and ty of foreigners will not be lessened. This is so there is no-man in Mexico aspiring to recogwho possesses the moral capacity to warrant trustum with the social order of Mexico. Yea, there is s of these men who can be expected to give prachabitually thrive—the policy of murder, pillage confiscation.

DUMBA. THE LETTER-WRITER.

Constantin T. Dumba, the Ambassador of Austriaary to the United States, seems to have completely his head." His letter addressed to Secretary act for a diplomatic official in the equivocal the pressing social problems of the nation. ig Mr. Lansing of such a proposed step.

sition of Austria-Hungary and her indiscreet Amdor and there was no excuse for putting Secretary ng's name to it.

recall of Dr. Dumba was asked because he acedged he had participated in a plan to create inad employed an American citizen, traveling with erican passport, to carry a message to the Austrian nment through the lines of Austria's enemies. ring that that request will never be withdrawn, numba now, in effect, accuses the American governwith unitairness and impartiality and with not acor him the same facilities for communicating with vernment as available to the representatives of governments. These allegations Dr. Dumba must to be specious, for he knows that on the second fiter war was declared between England and Ger-

at and has never since been repaired.

the cable between Germany and the United States

the influence of a line of reasoning at once vicious and dangerous to the peace and neutrality of the United States. His published letter to the Secretary of State, charging this government has treated him with unfairness and created and enforced an intolerable situation for him, shows that he is suffering from an exaggerated and who are compelled to remain there personal egotism and is unmindful of the consideration are quoting with deep bitterness: shown him by permitting him to depart from an environ- Two fools there were and they lad ment to which he had of his own acts become impossible. with the least possible embarrassment. It is difficult to; see what he can gain by making President Wilson regret that he did not order Dr. Dumba's passports prepared And thought they were safe in their at once and to be used at the earliest possible moment.

"DOLLAR EXCHANGE"

We are learning to regard the announcements emanating from the Treasury Department at Washington with a deal of caution and look for the fine hand of the press agent in them. Secretary McAdoo is overlooking no That should have brought us comfort chances these days to turn anything at hand to political capital, as witness his declaration that he would deposit \$30,000,000 of the nation's funds in the reserve banks of the South to warehouse the cotton crop, when \$375,000,- Two fools there were, and their sor

000 is needed if the crop is to be held through the winter. Now that trade balances, under the abnormal influence of the war, has increased the financial prestige of New York City and the United States and increased the popularity of the American dollar as a medium of exchange, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Federal Reserved Board stand up boldly and claim the credit for this condition of promise. "It has been the aim of the O, the toll we've lost and the spoil we've board to do everything in its power to create for the imprison acceptance, that is, faller evaluate, a dominating position in the world market," reads the announcement just issued in Washington by the Federal Reserve Board.

"Aim" and "Power" have great liminations and safeguard the board against any imputations of inaccuracy.

And the statement goes on to say: Present conditions offer in this respect a great opporunity. In widening somewhat the facilities of Federal reserve banks in dealing with American bankers' acceptances the board is attempting to give the member banks a larger opportunity for developing their sphere of usefulness in this respect. The United States should now do what Europe has done for many generations for the United States, that is to say, the bank facilities of the United States should be used for the carrying import and export transactions for foreign countries just as much as Europe up to now carried by its acceptances the import and export transactions of the United States In order to do this with the exchange market disorganized it was thought that it would facilitate foreign transfers if liberal conditions should be allowed for the renewal of such drafts so as to enable these foreign countries to have ample time to procure the necessary cover against the acceptances drawn by them.

A pretty political sermon, truly, with self-emulation the theme and "I did it" the text. It tells not a word about the conditions and terms on which drafts may be renewed, or to what amount the gold resources of the Federal Reserve banks will finance such renewals, or whether the acceptances of foreign nations may be utilzed in the purchase of munitions of war in the United States. The necessary information on these points will be sent to the member banks confidentially, while the public ponders over the virtues of the Secretary of the Treasury as extolled in the above-quoted statement.

HYSTERIA.

Over in San Francisco last week an entertainment was given to raise funds to promote the effort to secure dra megistosperma. The species named the intervention of Governor Johnson to prevent car- has reference to these seeds, which exrying out the sentence of death on a man who murdered an aged woman storekeeper in Sacramento in an attempt to rob her. - Murder to rob is one of the two for structures kept permanently under most vicious crimes on the calendar. The men and sea water. women who would save this murderer's neck from breaking make the plea that he is a mere youth and never government shall itself judge such capacity and had a chance. He was twenty when he felled his victim mition shall likewise be extended by each govern- and had practiced crime a long time before this act. He is hardened, vilé, profane and cursed his mother when she visited him in the Sacramento iail. While iree years ago. It is even worse, so far as the confined in the Folsom penitentiary he made an attempt to escape and was ready to murder any guard who stood in his way.

> - In the New York Medical Journal we find a paragraph which seems particularly appropriate to this case. It from the Bureau of Fisheries, Washing- and Rosa-

The gushing habit is another form of the hysterical frenzy. The subject is to the point now because in too many quarters there is a tendency, not to reform or discipline, but to gush; to swell with emotion over the fallen angels who are sent to prisons. The kind of gush we are thinking of is the windiness that is fond of declaiming against, the terrific bogie of punishment; that tells us in platform efforts that children and cristinals should not be punished; it is the form of babble which we associate with pompous sermonizing and hands laid on hearts—the emptiness and windiness that incite the public to pose before the mirror and admire itself prodigiously. It is not only an absurd and dangerous habit, but a morbid one. Hysterical gush and windiness serve no good ends, except to butt thick heads against andit gang in Mexico the fiction of recognition, hard facts They help to deceive the people for a time, what? The country will not be pacified, nor will to deceive them as to their brains and nerves, to prevent them from regarding increasing idiocy and hysteria clear enough in the light of symptoms of national disease. The way most assuredly to fight the malady is not to go "up in the air" on political or plratical airships, armed by crazy mobs, for on such a craft it is impossible to steer clear of vertigo or provide rules of law and com-

THE BELATED REPORT.

Although the life of the Federal Commission on Inexpression to any policy other than that on which dustrial Relations expired a month ago, coincidently with the expenditure of the last penny of the \$500,000 appropriated by Congress, the members of that defunct commission seem determined to keep their names before the public eye indefinitely. After the visit here of Frank the big round-up which will be staged Walsh and his praise of his own and his condemnation of the several other reports of members of the commission, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman arrived and produced ig last Friday seems an altogether unnecessary and an entirely new and heretofore unsuspected report on

n Dr. Dumba occupies to commit. Dr. Dumba Mrs. Harriman announced that her report will be filed ot improve matters any by giving the letter out with the proper authorities before long. At the same ublication without, so far as known at present, in time the secretary of the defunct commission telegraphs from Chicago that Mrs. Harriman's report can have no letter in itself is merely one of complaint and official status, as the commission has disbanded and its ach, seeking no remedy for the hardships the reports have been finally closed. This secretary does is enduring. It does not require an answer. Such not reckon with the powers that be. The cabinet memr would best be left unwritten. It is too apparent ber that was responsible for Mrs. Harriman's appointit was designed as a statement to the public of ment to the commission will see to it that her nice little individual report will receive the same consideration as asserts positively that black cotton each of the voluminous reports of the several factions sought for ages by spinners and manu-

of the commission Therefore Mrs. Harriman's statement that the principle of a fair day's pay for a fair day's work figures al disturbances in American manufacturing plants little and the cost of living figures less in determining in Savannah of samples of his colored the wage level for women in industry will doubtless receive the solema consideration of the national lawmakers change, where it has occasioned general in Congress assembled The revolutionary and unique doctrine that efficiency, adequacy and technical training are not important factors in determining the wages of a person and the newly-discovered evil of absentee landlordism must be formally disposed of with just as light brown, olive green and brenze. He much solemnity as the reports of Walsh, Manly & Co. is sanguine that attainments thus far made out of that thing"-Everybody's And they deserve just as much serious attention.

Moscow, Russia, wants an American bank and the administration is disposed favorably to consider any lable discovery, and that, as a result, the terest in the home? proposal to extend American financial relations to that ldye manufacturers of Germany, who have attempting to justify the acts which occasioned the city, says a Washington report. In the meantime what for generations had a monopoly on the listening to formal decire and decire and dependent of the sense of perspective and of being under Islands to carry American mail and American products? Thereby untold millions in trade.

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VARIETIES.

THE TWO FOOLS.

This is the poem which the North American Review says those unfortunate Americans who have their all in Mexico

their plan-

(Even as you and I) And cast their lot in a foreign land-

Knowing their country would understand-(Even as you and I).

O, our years of waste and our years of haste And the work of our head and hand,

(But now we feel we're badiy sold) And our country can't understand.

they raught-

(Even as you and I) That for their honor their country fought (But it wasn't the least what their country thought),

So the fools, in trouble, their consul sought (Even as you and I).

And the excellent things we've planned With eyes ever turned to our Country fair (And now we feel that she never did care

And will not understand!)

The father is dead and the son is dead (May their souls be happy on high) And the wife shall lie in a rebel's bed (For the tale doesn't tell that she is dead)

And we feel that her shame's on he Country's head-(O, the tales to be told, by and by!)

and many shall come and many shall And each of them all shall say-

This was not so in years gone by, Why is it so to-day? And those who came and needs must

stay Shame-facedly turn away

But it's not the thought of what time

has brought That stings like a white-hot brand-It's coming to know our Country won't care

(And what have we done that she should not care?) And will not understand.

Explorer Finds Largest Dicotyledonous Seed.

Seeds more than 7 inches long by 4.7 inches broad, growing in pods nearly 10 inches in length, have been collected by Mr. Henry Pittier from a tree he-discovered during his recent botanical exploration of Panama. The tree is known to the natives as alcomoque, and Mr. Pittier has given it the name of Dimorphanceed in size those of any other known dicotyledonous plant. The wood from the

The Eurean of Fisheries has issued a circular containing a brief account of the economic history and selient deatures of land with his father at the latter's estate the life of the American oyster and call- yesterday. ing attention to the recent great improvement in the samtary conditions under which oysters are produced as a result of the Sacred College, Pope Benedict inpamphlet contains also 100 tested recipes will appoint only Italian Cardinals, infor cooking oysters. It may be obtained cluding Monsignori Glorgi, Sebastianelli ton, D. C., on application for Economic Circular No. 18.

SHERMAN PRESIDENTIAL

Senator Sherman gets the Illinois delegation to the 1916 Republican national convention without a fight. James R. Mann shortly will announce that he does not care to become an active candidate for the Presidency at this time, and will in the morning. have the full support of Ililnois Republicans for the speakership in campaigns probabilities, were determined definitely lanta. at a conference in the residence of Representative William B. McKinley at Champaigne, at which were present Mr. McKinley, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker David E. Shannon and between 30 and 40 Republicans from the eastern Illinois ter-

The news was conveyed quietly to 300 Illinois Republican leaders, who gathered for Republican day at the Kankakee fair, the real curtain raiser for the Illinois 1916 campaign and preliminary to at Springfield during the State fair. It was important, because the conviction is general politically that Minority Leader i Mann has no chance to get illinois unless such of the old-timers as Cannon and McKinley are willing to get out and fight in their districts against Sherman.

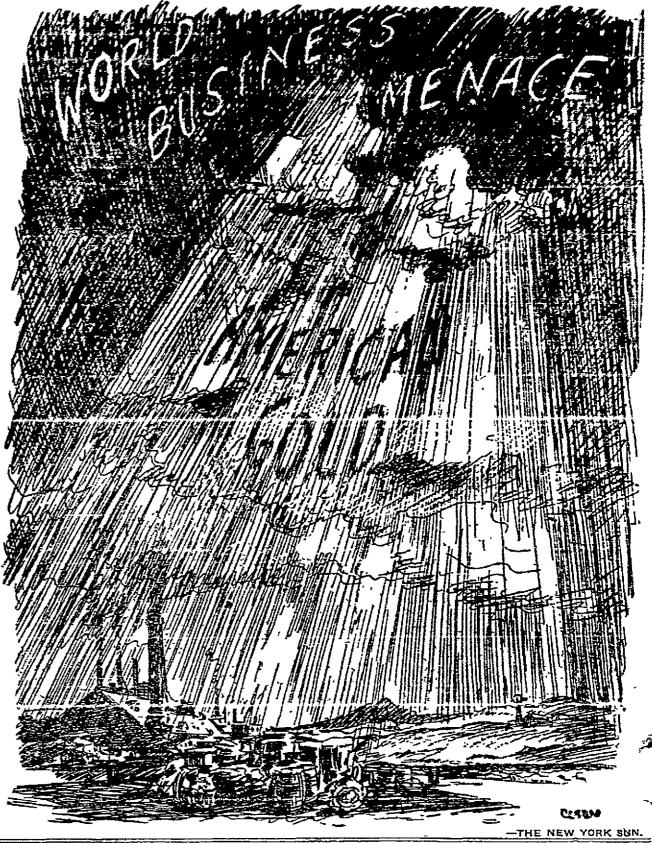
HE RAISED COLORED COTTON. Has Produced Numerous Tints, and Expects a Black Product.

Remarkable results seem about to be achieved by A. W. Brabham, of Olar, St. He had spent a harrowing evening dis-C., who has succeeded in producing cot- cussing authors of whom he knew nothton which ranges in color from snow ing, and their books, of which he knew facturers is about to become a reality.

no idle dream is borne out by the receipt blurted out happily. cottons. The exhibit has been framed and hung on the walls of the cotton exinterest and comment

Brabham has practiced seed selection extensively and in four years has se- burst out with enthuriasm: cured in regular order from the Egyptian seed a cream, tan, yellow-green. actieved warrant the assertion that Magazine. black cotton is coming in the near future. It is conceded by the trade that Brabham is giving to the world a most valu-

THE LIGHT THROUGH THE CLOUDS



NOTABLE PERSONS.

The life of Arthur Putnam, the sculpor, was saved yesterday afternoon by George Stanson, a newspaper photographer. Putnam, who is partially paralyzed, was in his studio near the ocean beach when it caught fire. He was overcome by smoke when Stanson thrust his way into the building and dragged the famous artist to safety.

Richard Lindsay, city clerk of Detroit, arrived here yesterday. He is the representative of Michigan at the Odd Fel-

John D. Rockefeller Jr. was in Cleve-

Owing to the numerous vacancies in

Secretary Daniels has requested members of the new naval advisory council trenches, more or less parallel, one line on inventions, headed by Thomas A. Edi-guarding the other. In some places the CHOICE OF ILLINOIS perimental and research laboratory to be forced the troops may fall back on anmaintained by the Navy Department for other. It is the same for the Germans. the development of inventiors.

> Mayor William Riddle of Atlantic City has ordered a coffin to sleep in instead of

United States revenue officers discovered a large plant for making "moonwhich will be decided in November, 1916. shine" whisky on United States Sengior These two highly important political Hoke Smith's country place, near At-

THE JESTER.

True.

Mctorist-I haven't spent a penny for repairs on my car in all the ten months 've bad it. Friend-So the man who did the re

pairs told me.-Answers. Success.

"How did you come out of your law surt'' "I won it."

"Get damages? "Sure" I got almost enough to pay my

lawyer.' -Chicago News. Renyming 'Im 'Orace.

While correct in saying that the European strife hasn't produced a single Lincoln, Grant, Lee, or Jackson, Lord Northcliffe makes a fairly good Horace recies when it comes to handing out advice.-Washington Post.

One of Them.

The was from Boston and he was not,

Presently the maiden asked archly "Of course, you've read 'Romeo and Juliet'?" He floundered helplessly for a moment That the statements of Brabham are and then, having a brillant thought,

Romeo!"-Atlanta 'Tve-Ive read Tournal.

C. Vacuum.

Two men were standing outside 2 show window where a vacuum cleaner was being demonstrated Suddenly one of them

"These inventions are the things that clean up the money: Just think of the millions that fellow vacuum must have.

Pleasant Contrast. "Do you think women's clubs lessen in-

Board of Supervisors meeting. Adelphian Club luncheon. San Francisco Elks entertained by Alameda Eiks,

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Special meeting of the Park Board. Civil Service Board meeting. Richmond Lodge of Eiks entertain-

Ancient - Order of Foresters party at Pantages.

MAKING THE DIRT FLY.

All sorts and conditions of men are them is a statistician. He has spent his stringent government supervision. The tends to hold a consistory shortly, and off hours in calculating how much earth has been dug out in these lines of trenches which Germans and Frenchmen have made for more than 500 miles, all along from Switzerland to the Channel All the way there is an average of six

That is why we are having a "siegewar" instead of battle charges over a great stretch of manoeuvring ground, Each trench averages five and a half feet going to a Turkish bath after banquets, in depth. How much earth-dirt and so as to be ready for his official duties stones—has been displaced to construct them? Remember, it has all been done by the hand labor of the soldiers them-

selves. Our statistical trooper calculates the

000,000 secks would be needed!

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. |TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The engagement is announced of Dr. samuel Tevis of Oakland and Miss Edith Mauvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Mauvis of San Jose, where the wedding will take place some time next month. The \$1000 appropriated for purchasing

materials to be used on the redressing of San Pablo avenue has all been used and today the entire force of men employed doing the work were laid off. The street department has sent a request to the council for \$1000 or more.

tions that has taken place for months in Oakland was consummated today by the county recorder's office. The instruments show that William J. Dingee has purfighting in the French frenches. One of chased the Albany hotel property at the northeast corner of Fifteenth street and Broadway from the Bacon Land & Loan

Company for \$125,000 cash. Webb A. Pearche has been elected secretary of the Merchant's Exchange to. succeed Horace E. Smith, who tendered his resignation at last night's meeting Smith was elected a short time ago upon the resignation of George L. Furry, but son, to formulate ideas as to an ex-French have five lines, so that if one is a more lucrative place was offered to him in Los Angeles and he withdrew.

The Academic Athletic League will hold its semi-annual field day on the University of California cinder track at Berkelev. September 28.

Miss Lide Thompson of this city is the guest of Miss Mamie Dudley in Stockton this week.

THE WEEPER.

Jacob Stevens, who attempted to sell lottery tickets to Detective Balsz on K amount of earth thus dug out at twice as street, was sentenced to pay a fine of much as was excavated for the whole \$100 or spend fifty days in the county Panama canal. Sacks filled with earth jail. He will serve the jail sentence. are used in fortifying the trenches. They Stevens made a pitiful scene at the police differ little in size from the ordinary station when he wept like a child. He flour sack. If all the earth thus dug out had been pedding lottery tickets openly were to be filled into such sacks, 936,000,- for two days before his arrest.-Sacra-



-METHODISTS HOLD THRONGED SESSION.

Conference and Organ Recital

Mark Second Day of Great

And expenditure the organization forms that destitute.

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The provisioning department, says in Letter.

The p throngs of church men and women from the various Methodist Episcopal congegations about the pay. This was followed by an organ recital at 1:30 o'clock and an afternoon devoted to a ladies' aid program, at which Rev. Paul Smith delivered the main address.

Yesterda) at the inaugural rally more which has hitherto received but little, five thousand people gathered in the civit auditorium across the bay to hear the addresses of leading Methodist divines and the impressive sacred music rendered by a great choir composed of the combined Methodist Episcopal choirs around the buy. In the afternoon crowds around the bay. In the afternoon crowds attended services at the Howard street

spoke on "The Supremacy of Christ" and predicted that the final revelation of the world's religion would come through the Christian Redeemer. The morning benediction was given by the Rev. E. P. Bennett. D. D.

At the afternon services the Rev. C. B. Sylvester of Vallejo stated his uncomplimentary opinion of Emma Goldman, the anarchistic speaker, as part of his missionary sermon. At the same time he expressed himself on the recent free religious conference

'Christians ought to cease forever participating in a world congress of religion," spirit to sit on the same platform with Emma GoMman? The man who introduces a woman who blasphemes the name of God has indeed sold his soul for two Dieces of silver."

It was the same speaker who told the congregation that "the Bible is here to defend me, not me the Bible" and who vowed that he had "said his last word in apology for the Scriptures." The following elders and descons were

ordained by the bishop yesterday: Elders. John W. Gegell and William L. Stieder: cascons, A. Z. Boze, J. H. Phillips, M. O. Cayashi and Gail Bleland. This evening the Rev. M. S. Marble, superintendent of Wabash district, north Indiana conference, will speak.

S. P. SERVICE EXTENSION **BOOSTERS TO REPORT**

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 20.—Progress in the effort to have the Southern Pacific suburban electric car service extended into the center of rown will be reported on at the next meeting of the East End Improvement Club. Committees of the club have been engaged for several months investigating the obstacles which have hitherto hindered the extension. These include right of way questions and Improvement Club. Committees of the club have been engaged for saveral months investigating the obstacles which have hitherto hindered the extension. These include right of wav questions and the building of a bridge to carry the car line over the San Leandro creek.

Rheumatism Easily Relieved

S. S. S. Gives Quick Relief

by Toning Up the Blood

Yes, but how? A natural question. The answer is that you must cleanse your blood by stimulating it to healthy, vigorous action, so that it will throw

BELGIAN TRADE STARVING UPGES PUBLIC TO NEEDS INDUSTRIAL RELIEF

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The first complete in animal section are divided into report of the Commission for Rehef in the relief operations are divided into report of the Commission for Rehef in the classes, one to provision the entire three classes, one to provision the entire population, another to conduct financial of its existence, reveals that in income relief and exchange operations; and a relief and exchange operations. and expenditure tihe organization forms third to care for the destitute.

a system of providing the solvent Belgian inhabitants, has maintained the entire. population of a ration for almost a year.

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which has hitherto received but little;

States is provisioning the Belgian and with food and clothing. The total French people in the track of war, that sources made available to the commiss acquired the moral prestige that enabled tions.

it to secure vitally necessary concersions "The response of the American, British from the various belligerent governments, and other people to the plea on behalf of Nor is the necessity for this valued suptible Belgians has been without parallel in "Are we going to allow God in it to secure vitally necessary concessions; port at all over. The problem becomes international philanthropy—amounting to-more difficult every day for the number day to nearly \$15,000,000 in cash, food and of destitute has increased from L000,000 clothing. last October to 2,750,000 in June, and "The growing and gloomy problem is now grows at the rate of 200,000 a month, one of unemployment, for month by And our resources large as they are can-month a larger proportion of the indus-

> of the commission's work, such as com-plete accounts of the disposition of 195 cargoes of foodstuffs and clothing, and other statistical data, as well as a general survey of the situation in Belgium. It is pointed out that the organization as it stands now is the result of constant upbuilding, a feature of which has been the organization of local relief committees

Americans entirely interlocks the organ-

AMERICAN IN ORIGIN.

In discussing the report Herbert C. world and the Belgian people themselves Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, D. D., who Hoover, chairman of the commission said: is mobilized to the support of the destialivated the service of the morning, Americans, who believe that the United are now being againsted in some measure only something over six million dollars from abroad for the suppoort of the destriction in food, clothes and money have come tute was over \$31,000,000 to June 30, and from the United States. However, the the expenditure from these sources was American public should realize that the overthese transfer of the sources was American public should realize that the at that date \$25,000,000, and is now procommission in its organization, working ceeding at the rate of about \$5,000,000
personnel and political aspects is distinctly American. The American charitlocal charity, now exceeding \$10,000,000. able support, so early and promptly given. The Belgian people have risen to an uncame at the very inception of the move- precedented emergency with the utmost ment when such backing was vital to the devotion, and saide from local charity success of the organization in giving it about fifty per cent of the charitable provoke a controversy in the middle time to build. This support gave the funds of the commission from abroad are of a world war by attempts to sub-commission its foundation from which it provided by Belgians and Belgian institu-

"The growing and gloomy problem is one of unemployment, for month by month a larger proportion of the industrial mass of over 3,500,000 people falls further and further into destitution.

and the maintenance of this prestige can are becoming dependent with increasing only be secured by the continued senti-frequency. It will appear from this remental and practical backing of the port that the commission is transmitting American people."

DETAILED REPORT.

The report includes detailed statements of the commission's work, such as comday. It is evident that the commission's work has been supplemental to individual resources, and these can obviously but diminish throughout the period of the war unless something can be done to at the overcome the industrial stagnation."

In addition to the Belgian people, the commission also supplies the French population occupied termination of the German occupied termination. ulation within the German occupied ter-ritory, which number about 2,300,000. The cost of supporting these people amounts to about \$4,000,000 a month, and is ac-complished entirely without recourse to charity by financial arrangements which the commission has instituted whereby

WHITE COYOTE CAUGHT

the towns in the occupied sone securionans from the banks of Paris.

By Cleansing the Blood SALINAS, Sept. 20.—Recently Roy Plankett was out on the Cook rench and on two successive evenings his hounds caught a white coyote. Roy says the coyotes kill about one hog each night, but the white ones are a freak in this section. The Crette boys, Warren Reid and Will Burden have each killed coyotes within the last few days, and there are lots left yet.

JAIL ACCUSED ROBBER. off the germs and impurities that cause Rheumatism. The action of the wonderful blood purifier, S. S. S., is to practically renew the life blood, give it Simonetti, detective, arrived late last vigor, stimulate the flow, making it throw out the germs and the poison night with Bert Someonie, one of impurities. The excruciating pains of Rheumatism, whether it is the shooting, the men arrested in connection with stabbing Sciatica, the gripping agony of muscular Rheumatism, or aching the Alleghany mine robbery. Somerarms and legs that break up sleep, will be entirely relieved by S. S. S. Don't ville was released when he promised use nostrums and drugs. Take the blood bath—Nature's blood tonic, S. S. S. to testify for the state and immedi-Get it at any druggist, but insist upon S. S. S. Let us tell you about blood ately left the county. The detective, diseases. Send for cookier "What the Mirror Tells," or if yours is a peculiar who learned that Somerville had threatened to "get him," followed. He will be imprisoned at Downeville. case, write S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga., but begin treatment at once.—Adver-threatened to "get him,"

WAIT FOR FACTS IN BITTER REVOLT Inmates of San Quentin

Conscription Situation Is Dis-Italian Forces Said to Be Having Severe Battle Fgainst cussed by Lloyd-George

through a broad system of reticulation, and the profit earned on these operations is devoted to the support of the destitute. Such profits have been made possible by this evening, makes an appeal to the Such profits have been made possible by the official press bureau this evening, makes an appeal to the public to give the government a fair that the volunteer executive, commercial and transportation services, and the amount of these profits—about \$4,800,000 to date —is the measure of the value of such voluntary—service."

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George says:

"You say, and say rightly, that the government ought to give the nation a lead on the question whether the moral obligation of every able-bodied man to defend his country should be and as such, resented the ascendency of the Turks in the temperal affairs of a converted during this war into a legal the arrobat. converted during this war into a legal the prophet.
In the hinterland of Tripoli, Senussi en obligation.

The government, I can assure you, is fully alive to the necessity for giving a definite lead. They are engaged in examining the subject with a view to coming to the right decision. Undue delay might be disastrous, but undue precipitation might be equally disastrous. Let us avoid both. The same is one of fact, not of principle.

FIGURES ARE PROOF.

"If the figures demonstrate that we can win through and with the voluntary system, it would be folly to stitute a totally different method. On the other hand, if these figures demonstrate to every unprejudiced person that the voluntary system has is not a tribal name, but the designation exhausted its utility and nothing but of a sort of secret order. With the death legal pressure can give us the armies of the first Shelk Senussi, his reform lost necessary to defend the honor of much of its militancy. The founder of the triumph of military despotism. I have not yet heard of the man who to be more of a politician, with the result

And our resonance with the need if the charnot keep pace with the need if the charitable public loses interest in our work.

Mordover, the continued suppoort of GREAT NEED STILL.

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American institution which it now posput finder these circumstances, the men who say they would offer resistance to this expedient, even if proven to pleased with the Ottoman governto be necessary to save their country and the freedom of the world, have annex Tripoli was ceded to Italy. Through
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OUESTION OF FACT.

"It is all a question of ascertamable facts. Why, then, all this premature come anger? The determining facts have not yet been published. When they have been sifted and made known. the advocates of one view or the other will surely find that the whole cylinders of fervor and ferocity have been wasted in attacking positions which they will then discover they ought to defend. Let the government have a fair chance to decide.

fact that the Italian government has been obliged to make arrangements for the "The opinions I have formed as to the essential action are prompted by transportation to Europe of all Europeans and Drew obtained information which the sincere presumption that nothing even in the city of Tripoli. A few days has led to the recovery of considerable but the exertion of our whole strength ago the Senussi were but nine kilometers property stolen in Oakland. om the banks of Paris.

Will enable us to obtain vistory, upon which so much depended. Having come to that conclusion, Dam bound to do my best to secure that effort to make the task of the Italians of regaining control over Tripoll an ardent if not polifical fortunes. ISSUE IS GRAVE.

> "The issue is the gravest any coun try has ever been called upon to decide. Let it be settled in a spirit worthy of its gravity.
> "I withdraw nothing I have said

as to the seriousness of the position. Naturally, I take a hopeful view of the prospects of the cause I am concerned in, but I know too well that to ignore dangers which you can see church members from Oakland, Berkeley, with the naked eye, if you look Alameda and Hayward attended the anaround, is the most fruitful source of disaster in all affairs. I, for months, have called attention to the dangers cordiz College here yesterday. Frauenin the present war. Events alone verein organizations from the various will prove whether I have been uncharacteristics. Rev. H.

have justified my apprehensions. Morning and Rev. Arthur Brohm of St. T should, indeed, be a traitor if I John's church, San Francisco, addressed did not hope fervently that the the gathering in the afternoon. Special course of the war would prove I have music was rendered by combined choirs, over-estimated the worst evils, but I have not written without warrant in taken for the Lutheran mission work, the scope of which extends over California.

have not written without warrant in facts known to the enemy as well as the us—facts which I should have thought would already have sobered the most fatuous optimist.

SOUNDS WARNING.

"I have, therefore, felt driven by the jeopardy of my native-land to sound a note of alarm. I have done so in the confident belief that, if it succeeds in rousing us in time to put so in the confident belief that, if it succeeds in rousing us in time to put forth all our strength, we shall win. If for any reason I fail, it will be a sorry comfort to be able later on to FRUITVALE, Sept. 20.— If brawn and weight count for anything in baseball a team now being raised here ought, with practice, to take its place with the Oaks and the Seals, not to mention the White Sox. Mine huskies from the Fruitvale fire department and the Meirose police force will form the colors of Fruitvale lodge No. 1375, Order of Moose, all being members of that organization. A similar team is being organized from the police and firemen members of San Francisco Moose lodge and the rival nines will meet on the diamond at the Fruitvale recreation grounds at an early date. taunt with their mistakes those who now abuse me for daring to call at-tention to the coming storm before it overwhelms the land and because I strive to induce my fellow-countrymen to prepare in time for its onslaught."

FRESHMAN FAINTS IN BATTLE AGAINST HAZERS

WLLIAMS, Sept. 20.—In order to officially initiate the freshmen at the Williams high school into the stu-dent body, the members of the upper classes decided to dress the new boys in garls' dresses and force them to take their accustomed seats in the

Two freshmen fought fiercely, and one of them, Edgar Persons, had to be carried in bodily. When the members of the hazing crew got him to his seat they discovered he had W. H. Duran is principal of the

fainted.

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MARE ISLAND NOTES

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WALLEJO, Sept. 29.—Five Mare Island joiners who made the tifp north on the navy repair ship Prometheus last summer to assist in rebuilding the Alaskan wireless stations have returned to the local station. They report that the weather conditions were ideal in Alaska this year for work at the various radio plants. The Prometheus is now at Cordova and will remain there until some inceded repairs are made to that important station.

It is stated at Mare Island that Captain F. M. Bennett, U. S. N. would like to remain as commandant at the local last station until he retires. The popular officer has already overrun his time limit at the nexy varil six months, and it is understood that Secretary of the Nary Daniels is so pleased with his administration of affairs at the local plant that he does not want to make 'any change at this time. It has been proceed that Captain Hugh Rodman, T. S. N., would relieve Begnett as commandant, but it is not believed that he will want to come here, especially when it is a foregone conclusion that with the changing of commandants the industrial managership system will be introduced at Mare Island Truxtun are reported to be on their way down the coast to Mare Island machinist, and Miss Roso Tiby chairs were married by Rev. D. L. Mobler of the month of the south On their return they will conclude the world in the south On their return they will be south On their return they will be failed in a dankier of Mr. and Mrs Edden The food of the families Rev. Rowe, pastor of the Methodist church officiated.

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State Road Work

countered conditions that were favorable

to the spread of a religious movement.
The Arabs, Berbers and Negros of the

arid sircules in what was then still the Turkish satrapy, gathered about Senuss

and listened to whatever new truths he had to announce. In very little time, Secussi had become Sheik-Senussi, and

Menzel-ul-Keir his capital. Over the main entrance of the Senussi temple in

that city, Sheik Senussi caused the fol-lowing words to be painted: "Turks and Christians; I will destroy them both in a single day."

MANY FOLLOWERS.

That legend is said to be still visible, and it is certain that its spirit is still a

force among the Senussi-the term iden-tifying fully eighty per cent of all Mo-

that he had severed his connections with

the supreme caliphate, and that he would continue the war with the Italians on his own account. The deputy in ques-

tion. Suleiman-el-Baruni, has since be

FIGHTING ITALIANS.

from there Baruni has been directing op-

To what extent the rising of the Sen-

ussi is related to Pan-Islamism is im-possible to say. It is certain, however, that the Senussi are not beyond the in-

LUTHERANS IN ANNUAL

FRUITVALE RAISING BALL

NINE OF HUSKY PLAYERS

the distributed the Fruitvale federa-tion grounds at an early date.

Among the members of the Fruitvale team who are now getting into practice are Captain Thorwald Brown, Lester Manning, William Meyer, S. Thornally, W. M. Watz, C. Aboucaya and A. C. Jacobson

accoson.

It is said that in the matter of pounds twoirdupois the team will aclipse even the edoubtable Giants.

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

PIONEER MOTHER, DIES

equal, even in Tripoli.

Enter New Field

Convicts Begin

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 20. -Forty-three convicts today gained a wider freedom than the walls of their prison when the first gang of prisoners commenced work on the state highway in California, shouldering picks and shovels and started the construction of the new Snale Creek road in northern Mendocino county. Six prison guards watched over the new roadgang. This is the first of the work authorized by the legislature in the 1915 enactment. Other convict road gangs will be later placed in operation.

The men selected for the work on the first road gang were chosen by Warden Johnston with extreme care, exemplary prison-ers desiring a chance to make good being named for the roadnork. More than 200 men made application for jobs on the road gang when it was announced at the prison that it was to be or-

The law under which the convicus are employed was introduced by Assemblyman B. B. Meek of Butte county Charles Stern of the State Highway Commission was the author of the document.

GRIPSACK FENCE

Da Vega Charged With Receiving and Disposing of Stolen Goods.

cessor, the present Sheik-Senussi, proved to be more of a politician, with the result to be a "gripsack fence," was a wested of war with you."

that Senussism became a political rather today by Inspectors Drew and McCarthy on a charge of knowingly receiving stolen FINE SHOWING OF RICE goods. Da Vega resided at Eleventh and Castro streets, but had no place of business. The police say he has been receiving stolen goods and disposing of them in San Francisco and other places. Da Vega was arrested as a result of disclosures on the part of two self-con-

fessed burgiars arrested in San Jose for a burglary in that city. The two men, both ex-convicts, confessed that on the come the sheak's ablest lieutengut, being night o July 25 they robbed the home of credited with being an excellent organizer Mrs. George Koford, 2300 Seminary aveand leader of troops. Baruni is also known as a hater of Italians without inue, and stole jewelry and other valuables. The two burglars gave their names as Clarence Earle Gardener and Jack Edwin, and stated that they had The stronghold of the Senussi military forces is said to be Dschebel Gharian; and disposed of the "swagi" to Da Vega. They made their confession to Inspec-

forces is something to the from there Bartmi has been directins by the erations against the Italians. How successful he has been may be judged by the cessful he has been may be judged by the first that the Italian government has been for the for the obtained information which

WOMAN HUNTER KILLS LARGE MOUNTAIN LION

GILROY, Sept. 20 .-- A hunting party, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. John Clark and James Fitzgerald have been encamped in the mountain fastness Springs that Mrs. Clark has slain a mountain lion. The gentlemen of the FESTIVAL AT MELROSE party have also been winning laurels and are credited with having captured MELROSE, Sept. 20.—Several hundred two bucks.

TOBACCO PRAISED. GILROY, Sept. 20 .- The tobacco

aised under the direction of the Gilroy Chamber of Commerce last year. will prove whether I have been un-churches sent large delegations. Rev. H. sition, but has served as a text of duly alarmed. So far, I regret, they Haserodt of Oakland preached in the many a write-up of this section of net only won the prize at the expomany a write-up of this section of ing water from a jagged hole for-the State. Other sections of the State ward, torn there when the Princeton-have also tested soil and climate on ran onto an unthartered coral tooling the tobacco question.

'CITIZEN ARMY' IS MARSHALL'S PLEA

But Bryan Objects: Scores Move for "Prepared-

By Associated Press BOSTON, Sept :0 -Lessons draws from the war in Europe were discussed by Vice-President Marsaali and former Secretary of State Bryan before different audiences yesterday

Speaking at a "world neare service" conducted by an organization of Odd Fellows. Mr. Marshall said there was a need for "adequate steps to preserve our republic." He disclaimed being a militarist, but såded-

"I would like to have a citizen soldiery, by which I mean a body of citizens whose first choice would be the flas of the United States and who would know which end of a gun to put to their shoulder "

The country should be resolved, he said, to maintain peace, so long as it could be had with hogor, and to preserve neutrality and to uphold the presi-

Mr. Bryan, who delivered a lecture at Dia.es Tield, particularly opposed pre-

"I believe if we were as well prepared as some would have us be, we now would be in this war. The preparedness now asked, if effected, probably will lead to war instead of preventing it," he said. "If you would realize the results of the doctrine of preparedness, just imagine what conditions would be if we had in the White House a fingo with a hairtrigger patrictism. We have reason to be grateful," Mr. Bryan told his hearers. that we have one who loves peace and longs to keep the nation in peaceful

The former secretary said no nation challenged us now, but that "if any of the madmen of Europe should challenge us, our nation would be justified in saying 'no, we will not battle with you; we have 100,000,000 of people to guard, we have countless ideals to preserve, and we

REPORTED NEAR CLAUS

OAKDALE, Sept. 20.—Twenty acres of rice, planted in the Modesto irrigamake a good crop, according to re-ports of W. B. Barstow, an expert rice grower, who lived for years in Butte county, leading rice county of the state, who is in charge of the rice field of the Modesto district.

The rice crop of the Modesto dis-trict was planted primarily to demonstrate that rice could be grown in this district, and it was expected that figures gathered in regard to the crop would exert a big influence in the suit of this district with San Francisco, over the Hetch-Hetchy valley water

HOP GROWERS MAY OPEN OFFICE IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20.-A move ment is contemplated to have the Hop Growers' Association of California open offices in Sacramento at an early date, according to Harry Frazer of Rutte C association.

More than fifty per cent of the growers in California are represented markets and other factors of interest

GUNBOAT PRINCETON HERE SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- The ward-bound pennant, limped through the Golden Gate yesterday at a threeknot gait after an absence from San Francisco of almost five years. The warship, which was convoyed by the navy supply ship Nianshan, was mak-

If You Examine A Flake

Of the New

Post Toasties

You can see little white "puffs" on each flake—a distinguishing characteristic of this new food.

An entirely new method of making these New Toasties brings out all the delightful corn flavour; and gives them a body and firmness-that don't mush down in cream or milk-

But let the taste tell. Eat some dry, just as they come from the package, compare their delicious taste with that of any "corn flakes" you have eaten and you can understand why New Post Toasties are called

Superior Corn Flakes

Your grocer has them now. -

he Patented Red Plug Prevents Slipping SPRING STEPHEELS Walk on Rubber Cushions

This is the Rubber Heel that everybody is talking about.

Over four million up-to-date Americans *already wear this economy-comfort heel.

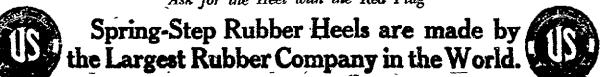
Every Spring-Step Heel has the patented Red Plug that prevents slipping.

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LEADING EUN-MAKERS — Maggart, L. A., 128; Schaller,

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MAGGART LEADS

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

outhworth of Portland Is Gaining on Leaders SUNDAY; KLAWITTER

d Outfielder Is the Only One to Improve Batting Average

How the Teams Are Going CLEB BATTING RECORDS

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g leaders last week, climbing to the respectable perch of .338. Brief eads the swatters, but he dropped ten points during the week. Wolter sed two points and Jack Ness fell off four points. Rube Gardner dropped soints. The pitching last week was exceptionally effective and very few s improved their batting averages. The figures:

| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland—Oakland 3, San Fran

At Oakland—Oakland 3, San Francisco 0.
At San Francisco—San Francisco 5, Oakland 1. Oakland 1.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 4, Sait Lake 0 (morning game); Los Angeles 6, Sait Lake 5.

At Portland—Portland 3, Vernon 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. San Francisco 5, Oakland 2. Vernon 3, Portland 3. Salt Lake 3, Los Angeles 3 (1 tie).

THIS WEEK'S SERIES.
San Francisco—Los Angeles At Los Angeles—Salt Lake vs. Vernon. At Portland—San Francisco vs. Port-land.

Beavers Even Up Series With Vernon

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 20. — Portland evened up the series by winning the final game from Vernon, 3 to 0. A freak double-play in the third inning saved Portland. With Tigers on first and second, Kane singled to right Speas thew to the plate, turning Mitchell back to third, but Kane was trapped off first. Mitchell then tried to score and was run down by Fisher who turned and threw to Speas at first base, doubling Kane. The score:

R. H. E. Schaller 2. Corhan, Beatty, Bases on balls—Off Levereur 6. Struck out—By Levereur 7. Struck out—By Levereur 8. Struck out—By Levereur 7. Struck out—By Levereur 8. Struck out—By Levereur 8. Struck out—By Levereur 9. Struck out—B

and Hannah; Hughes, West and Boles.

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To the Sporting Editor: Pitcher A is a support of the sporting Editor: Pitcher A is

oristop, who touches second and from first is called out on force anager claims both runner and are entitled to bases; ether manclaims batter gets base but that runner is forced at second. What runners are safe and batter is relieved in ninth inning with score a relieved in ninth inning with score a relieved in ninth inning with score a relieved in ninth inning. It and two out: game goes II innings, It against B. who had relieved A. Is A or B charged with loss? RIORDAN.

If B retired side in ninth inning with resulting in three more runs being made out any of A's men scoring, as is indicated, then he is responsible for any runs that score in later innings and should be charged with loss of game.

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OAKS BREAK EVEN . SCORES SHUT-OUT

Leverenz Walloped Again in Afternoon as Baum Throttles Us.

The Oaks and Seals split the double-header yesterday, "Dutch" klawiter's airtight pittoing in the first and poor neiding by the Oaks in the second game accounting. Klawitter was only banged for four safeties. Lefty Brown, the Seal necundamen, gethering three of "hem. The Oaks shored one real run off Curly, but the other two were due to miscues. The final score was 3 to 4. the other two were due to miscues. The inal score was 2 to 9.

It was Baum against Leverenz in the afternoon, and as usual "Honkus" was returned the victor. The Oaks tallied in the first inning on three bingles. Schaller's double counted two for the Seals in the third, while a wild pitch allowed a Seal runner to score in the fourth. A force play scored another Seal in the same inning. Doubles by Downs and Corhan scored the last run of the day.

ALL RECORDS GO WHEN PATTBERG

Well Known Marksman Has a Brilliant Day at Shellmound.

George A. Pattberg, one of the best marksmen on this coast, broke all American and international records on the point target in yesterday's shoot at the Shellmond range by winning one gold in the point target in yesterday's shoot at the Shellmond range by winning one gold target goblets. He has the highest score so far made on the point target goblets. He has the highest score so far made on the point target goblets. He has the highest score of far made on the point target during the festival.

German ring target with a Springfield rifle, thereby setting a new world's record for this target. The second team of the Nationals ran up a high score on the military target and will enter the contest next Sunday again.

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The following marksmen participated in yesterday's competition:
C. W. Bandall, Frank Mathle of Warsau, Wis.; David Goodell of Portland, Oregon; G. W. Lillie, J. H. Lewis, E. A. Heltinger, Otto Schroeder, D. W. Janualler, G. W. Lillie, J. H. Lewis, E. A. Heltinger, Otto Schroeder, D. W. J. Hunziker of Hartford, Conn.; J. D. Milliken, B. Jonas, G. Armstrong, G. C. Yest, H. Kroeckel, J. E. Klein, R. Mills, W. C. Prichard, S. H. Stewart, O. Lichtenstein, C. R. Eafon, R. Mills, B. Hoptins, A. Cordes, G. E. Kimball, C. W. Linder, Geo. Frahm. A. J. Brannagan,

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POBATLAND, Ore., Sept. 20. — When Manager Walter McCredie rounded up his players for the trip to Seattle, where they are to meet the Northwestern league team of that city today, a laggard developed.

"Please, sir, I'd rather not go," said William Speas, captain and outfielder, to McCredie.

"Rather not go! And why not, pray?" was the manager's rejoinder.

Then the truth came out. Speas is to be married today at Vancouver, Washington. His bride-fo-be is Miss Jewel Knutson of Portland.

"Thistiles drew bye for yesterday's play.

The soccer season opened vesterday with ten teams in the field. The Olympic club defeated their old rivals the Barbs by 4 to 1 on the "Expo" turf, while the San Francisco eleven took the Argonauts into camp by 5 goals to 9. The S. F. boys made a great showing.

At Alameda the newly organized Vampires defeated the Alameda team by a 4-to-i score. Burns' licked the Rangers 4 to 1. The game at Ocean Shore between the Union Iron Works and the Celitics resulted in a victory for the former—score 5 to 1.



LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Twenty thietes, including practically the same team waich represented the institution last year, reported at Boyard Field, Los Angeles to Coach Cy Neighbors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club football team. The L. A. A. C. men are after the Pacific Coast club football championship which will compel them to come to San Francisco shortly to hook up with the Oakland Commercial Olympic and Multinomah A. C. Clubs. Neighbors is a former star footballer and followers of the Mercury team are banking on him to put out a winner this year. Angeles to Coach Cy Neighbors of the

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SHIPLEY CAPTAINS SHERMANS. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Guy Shipley, quarterback, and one of the best single callers ever developed at the institution, has been chosen captain of the Sherman Indian football team which meets the University of Cainfornia Varsity aggregation on October 16. The Redskins have been practicing hard and improving steadily under the cosching of J. L. Weir. According to Weir, Shiples has the makings of a wonderful quarter and should show up great this year.

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PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—The Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland which is scheduled for games with the Oakland Commercials, Olympic Club and Los Angeles A. C. teams here, has just arranged two games with the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle and the Tacoma Athletic Club of Tacoma on October 9 and 16 respectively.

U. S. C. IS STRENGTHENED.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—The -nul versity of Southern California's football prospects have been increased considerably through the resignation of Frank Mallette and "Chick" Fox, both former stars, members of the San Diego High School football team. The Trojan squad, with Coach Palph Glaze in charge, is shaping up grand now. Craig. Blair, Rapp, Ramseyer, Jordan, Harman, Kellv. Sharp, Holman and Elmore, of the last season eleven are back for duty while the three Livernash brothers, including the three Livernash brothers, including

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Len, the captain, are showing up great in the workouts. Mosley, formerly of Long Beach Hi and a star member of the freshmen team last year has a good chance of copping a back field berth this year.

The Blue and Gold freshmen team will be a light one this year, as it will only average about 169 pounds. There are several classy men out for backfield posts, but good line men are scarce. Sappington and Peterson at quarter. Chubty Gimbali and Meses at halt and Enderly at full have shown up fine.

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Coach Tommy Ybarrando of the University of Santa Clara is having a hard time trying to form a good hackfield this year. He has been shirting the men about regularly, but can't find a good combination. Halfback Schulz has been placed at center-three, Jimmy Fitzpatrick at wins, and Curtain, last season's center-three, at wing. Roy Fowler, last season's center-three, at wing. Roy Fowler, last season's center-three, at wing. Roy Fowler, last season's opkland it star, Olympic Clab member and all-star county inside-five, is out for the inside-five post at the Catholic institution. Mulholland, Bensberg, Wasser, Diar and O'Conner are other men who have good charces of making the S. C. team as backfielders.

WOLVERTON HAS SIX PITCHERS WHO HURL.600 ORBETTER

Baum Continues to Hurl Magnificent Ball for League Leaders. Harry Woherton has six pitchers who are twiring for a percentage of .600 or better, so it is no email wonder that his team its leading the league. Cavet is fine only Seal pitcher to have loor more games than the hard of the hard was at stake when the stam its leading the league. Cavet is fine only Seal pitcher to have loor more games than the hard of the hard was at stake when the stam its leading the league. Cavet is finition of the big work of the finition of the big work. Here are the hard was at stake when the stam its leading the league of .00, achieved in .77 whose. Here are the records: Thicker, Club. W. L. Fet. Pitcher, Club. W. L. Fet. Pitcher, Club. W. L. Fet. Pitcher, Club. W. L. Fet. Smith, S. F. 17 8 850 Smith, S. F. 18 16 850 Smith, S. F. 19 16 650 Smith, S. F. 20 17 660 Smith, S. F. 21 660 Smith TERS-Gedeon, S. L., 55: Bodie S. F., 42; Ryan, S. L., 40. LEADING SACRIFICE IIIT-

SANTA CLARA TO GET RUGBY OPPONENT

SAN JOSE, Sept. 20. — The Sodality Athletic club of Santa Clara will organize a rugby team this week under the direction of Columbus Aquistapace, who has played on the Santa Clara university alumni team for the past three years.

Among the candidates for position are:
M. Kelley, M. Lannox, Jones, M. Gonzales J. Georga, A. George, Jacobs, Bryden, Sassenrath, Lukanutson, Maynard, Pipes, A. Martin, Houser, McKann, Fatjo, Acronico, Eberhard, Condron and Castro.

'CHICK" EVANS SETS

3200-yard nine-hole course of the Can-weather, but the Western champion sent ton Country Club in 32, which, with 36 every shot home.

Red Sox and Phillies Are Close to Pennants

Small Chance of Leaders in the Big Leagues Being Overtaken

GOLDEN GATE CLUB

The Golden Gate Gun Club closed the regular club blue-rock season at the West Alameda trap ground yesterday with the largest attendance of smokeless powder When the total scores were figured up

"CHICK" EVANS SETS

ANOTHER RECORD

for the first round, made 68 for the elighteen holes.

The previous record for the course was 36, set by Frank Adams, a professional, of French Lick, Ind. The long links is of French Lick, Ind. The long links is 31, western amateur golf champion, set well bunkered and the greens were not in day, the Saints defeating the Barbs by a strangilinary record by playing the championship form because of adverse a 62-to-0 score. Roy Fowler, the former appropriate trivials five former approaches to the first round, made 68 for the saints with 3:05:11 scratch 3:05:11 scratch

WESTWARD PROVES SHE IS CLASS OF **CLOSES SEASON BAY YACHTS**

close vesterday with twenty boats competing in an entertaining program. The yacht Westward demonstrated again that she is the class of lo-cal boats when she defeated the Mah-Pe, Gene-view Practic and Challanger over the Almits course, winning by 9 minutes and 21 seconds. Thesummary of the various races; CLASS N.

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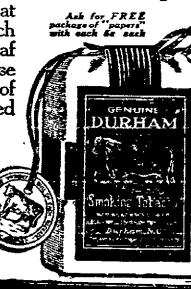
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discuss the condition of the Vessel, which was constructed in the Fore-River yards at a cost of \$5,971,000 and launched in 1919, but it was admitted the engines are not in good condition.

MASONS TO ESTABLISH **GREAT CHARITY PLAN**





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pitch go by and claimed filegal delivery there would have been no such argument.

To the Sporting Editor: Does fielder receive an error for dropping foul ball, regardless of whether or not baisman be the put out on the next pitched ball or base runner be kept from advancing?

Error is charged for any misplay that prolongs the life of a hatter or a base runner. This is due the pitcher or fielder who has done his part to retire an opponent, only to have the effort wasted through the misplay of a teammate.

Is done.

2. Is there any advantage in using smokeless powder?

Ans. There are many advantageous in using smokeless powder aside from the six that black powder is extremely dirty when compared with is extremely dirty when compared with severy messy job.

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NEW ENGINES PLANNED

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FOR BIG BATTLESHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20. The dreadnaught North Dakota, the gunners of which last year held the record for marksmanship in the United States Navy.

will have to be equipped with new turbline engines before she can take her place in the first line again, according to grace in the first line again and tackle to the barries of the first in the different in the different in the

Irish and Germans Met Once on Major Diamond

By Associated Fress.

EOSTON, Sept. 20.—Definite action on the establishment of a great when the Cubs would grab a war ciub, a German doll when he was a kid he was Masonic charitable foundation in the fungo stick or anything else that hapteam.

United States is expected to be taken pened to he lying about walk to the plate!

ing to bet a minion it another game could to played.

But I was right there with the veto and I sent them all to the field and started a batting practice. When it was all over they weer so tired that their anger had faded. But never again was there a ball game between the irish and the Germans on St. Patrick's day.

To the Sporting Editor. First baseman misses foul that in judgment of

Jimmy Schaeffer Tells

R. H.E. U.C. Coach Explains Transition in Fourth Article Written for Tribune

Weiner Tailors Note Valles.

No Granat Brothers.

FRUIT PACKERS PROPOSE WORKING ASSOCIATION

y Associated Press. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 20.—In order to overcome the present uneven supply of skilled hands in the fruit growing districts of the United States, 75 fruit packers met here and organized what they purpose will be the nucleus of a country-wide fruit packers' association. no question of increased wages was iu-

at some fruit distributing points and a scarcity of them at others, a bandleap chief aim of the proposed organization made chairman of the organizing com-

It was announced at the meeting that the association would be known as the American Fruit Packers' Association and that affiliations would be sought with the American Federation of Labor.

Of Change in Old Game

The gradual development of the style of play now seen in American foot-ball contests is described in the fourth of a series of article written exclusive of Virgina, Go. W. S. Hamorood site for The Tribune by Coach Jimmie Schaeffer of the University of California, Go. W. S. Hamorood formia, History in fauthall is made at an army of the University of California, Co. W. S. Hamorood formia, History in fauthall is made at an army of the University of California.

instead of making the pards in three; ball and each win have a certain production for the pards in three;

When the rules were changed so that in the season in the season of making the parts of the season in the dawns were required, there was considerable prediction by the wise ores, that running the first down before the chance, it now looked too difficult to gain ten pards in three downs with the first down before the chance, it now looked too difficult to gain ten pards in three downs.

The defensive halfback who had been on the line just outside of end ready to take the runner as soon as the end half and the pards in the first down the defensive and setting into the play should it is happen to occur on his aide of the line.

This ruling lasted but a year when it was a decided that ten yards in due to be and tackie the man with the ball and the punting and gave the spectrators as well as players more active play and less exchange play because a foothalf an would rather see a good open field run than a whole ratir of punts no matter how good the kincle man will the ball, some of the old formations because it is not adapted to the new conditions imposed.

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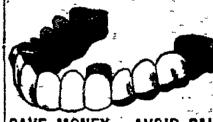
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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The death of Copyright, 1810, by McChire Newspaper Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Syndicate. Marshall Field Jr. of Chicago, at her estate, Cadland, near Southampton, Eng-

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Since her marriage to Captain Drammond, after the death of her first husband, Mrs. Drummond had resided at his estate near Southampton. Her husband has been with his regiment since the beginning of the war.

Mrs. Drummond, who was 42 years old, is survived by her husband and three children, Marshall Fleid III. Henry Field, who is at the front with the British forces, and Miss Gwendolyn Fleid.

Mrs. Drummond probably will be buried in England.

Shall Field Jr., was once a social leader in Chicago. Field died ten years ago of a revolver wound inflicted while he was preparing to go camping.

GEDDES-ECCLES

"Are you going down there" Nurse Jane wanted to know. "Yes, I have to go there to get myself anew pair of shoes," went on Mr. Long-ears, "and if there is anything you would hike I'll bring it to you."

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The first of Magee Sir. and Mrs. Sam Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haight, M

she could not appear in soldiers trousers. A compromise finally was effected. So far as known this is the first time a suffrage demonstration ever was made in Northern Mexico.

FINES WOMAN \$1,000,000.

MUSKOGEE. Oka. Sept. 20.—Police Judge Williams assessed upon Mandy Simon. a Creek Indian waman, a fine of 13,000,000 and sentenced her to serve nometry-nine years in the city jail. She has been in police court here virtually every week for several years.

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D. Shadbourne, at his residence in Alameda. She is accompanied by her small
son, George, and will be joined by Mr.
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ninety-line years in the city fail. She started to walk barelooted to his bungahas been in police court here virtually every week for several years.

Judge Williams said he set the fine so high and sentenced her to ninety-nine years because he did not want her to ever be at large again.

STILL AFTER TREASURE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Undaunted by numerous failures in the past to locate any of the fabled treasure of the Santa Monica mountains, the curious organization known as the Mailbu Treasure Hunters' Association has grubstaked S. H. Jackson of Santa Monica, and one of the enthusiastic members, on a prospecting tour of the hills. Epon his report the future activities of the association will depend.

He had not gone very far, before all of a sudden out from behind a stump jumped a studgen out from behind a stump jumped a studgen out from behind a stump jumped a sudden out from behind a stump jumped a studgen out from the study of a studgen out from behind a stump jumped a studgen out from a studgen out from the had out from a studgen out from the

DEATH BY WIRELESS.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Sept. 20.—An electrical machine invented by St. Paul men may be used by Germany in killing enemies by wireless. According to the inventors, the machine, with sufficient voltage, will kill human beings at a distract. The machine literally shocks its victims to death through radiated electricity. The machine was first developed to kill rabbits in North Dakota by Charles

"Inew shoes, and put them on ms own ratifect. "They're a little tight, but they'll stretch." said the rat. "Now then, come along to my der." and he started off, bearing the leading Uncle Wiggily by the ears.

"On dear! This is the end of me!" thought the poor cid rabbit gentleman. "Wish I'd kept my old shoes. I would have been safely home by now, for I could have run in my old shoes."

But you just wait and see what happens. All of a sudden the rat began going mere slowly.



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UNCLE WIGGILY'S NEW SHOES.

(By Howard R. Garis.) "Norse Jane," called Uncle Wiggily land, is announced in a caplegram te- "Norse Jane," called Untle Wiggily ceived here. Marshall Field 12, her Longears, the rabbit gentleman, to Miss son, and his wife sailed from here yes- Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muslicut lady house-terday on the liner St. Louis for Liver- keeper, one day. "Nprse Jane, do you want anything from the five-and-ten

"Are you going down there?" Nurse

GEDDES-ECCLES
SUIT COMPROMISED

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 20.—Settlement of the suit of Mrs. Margaret Geddes against the administrators of the estate of the late David Eccles, multi-millionaire, to obtain part of the estate for her son, Albert Eccles, who is the son of the millionaire by a plural marriage, is about to be made through concessions made by the defendants in the action. The consideration is given as \$165,000.

In published accounts today two local newspapers state they have learned authoritatively overtures have been made by the Eccles heirs.

Although the attorneys in the case deny a settlement, is under way, one attorney is said to have admitted matters have reached a stage where Monday afternoon the final papers will be signed and the money paid over to the Geddes boy.

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"Craclous goodness me sakes aliv "My! I'm glad I'm not a cenupeue, and I'm glad that I don't have to buy shoes for a family of centipede children," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh. "But who wears six shoes to a pair."
"The fly," answered the rabbit boy. "And lobsters have eight. Animals that

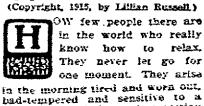
"And lobsters have eight. Animais that walk on four feet have four shoes to 2 pair."
"Well, I can walk on all four feet when

Quickly the rat took Uncle Wiggily's new shoes, and put them on his own rat

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Learn to Relax

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL')



in the morning tired and worn out, bad-tempered and sensitive to a degree of suffering. A sensation of perfect relaxation is unknown to them.
You have but to look into the

faces of most women and men to realize that they never relax their features, but let them grow into the unpleasant, worried, or severe lines that stamp them as old long before years would be so unkind to them. Take the society woman as an

instance. She must be ever on parade. She must have her so-

ciety expression of patronishs acquiescence to everything whether she understands it or not. She must be ever ready, never taken he supposes a linear particular and the supposes of the suppo by surprise, always unnatural. Is, it then surprising that such women are obliged to enter subitationia and rest cures for weeks at a time? The young dancing girls who know nothing and do nothing but society dancing are all trying to imitate the expression of the latest dancing society idol. If her expression is strained and weakeyed from frail health and late hours, they pull their silly faces into that expression and, regardless of whether it becomes them or not keep at it until they are

time. The women who sit down, grasp

worn and strained with fatigue and old long before their allotted

the arms of the chairs, or pull at their clothes, are never relaxed. Squinting, biting the lips, pull-ing the hair, chewing the insides of the cheeks, tapping the feet on the floor, snapping the fingers, and a dozen other common habits we see every day and a thousand times a day, are indications of congested nerves and lack of relaxation. The automobile face is caused by watching the road ahead continually. That is disastrous to the nerves and the nerves control beauty of every kind. If you watch yourself and look for the tight muscles of the face and body, you will be astenished to realize how much of your day is passed in rigid positions. If you can re-lease yourself from those wearing postures you will be resting while apparently busy. If when you seat yourself, you will drop back against the chair and let go you will find the rest for which the chair was invented.

If, when you are talking, you will take an occasional long breath and let it leave your lips, at the same time letting go of the muscles of the body, you will give your brain more room for thought. Relaxation is a health and nerve restorer and every woman should upon any portion of your body.

make a study and practice of it.
When lying down do not rest Never let your elbow support you, the back of your neck nor the spine. Drop upon the bed or lounge and feel it rise up to your back, shoulder blades and neck and support them. If you can do that you are perfectly relaxed. A rest of that kind for twenty minutes will give you more relief and comfort than hours of sleep with clenched fingers, drawn-up knees and pushed-forward head.

Study letting go. Let go your grasp on things. Allow God to do something for you. Smile in the consciousness of His goodness. You are not obliged to hold your health in your hands to keep it. It is there, fully, if you will let it alone. Believe in things and people. Don't keep up a fight for what you want. Desire it, work for it, and then relax and enjoy it. No smile is beautiful but a pure one, and a pure smile is only the expression of a trusting mind.

Relax, grow beautiful and enjoy the blessings of life. No struggle is worth the loss of health



Answers to Queries JANE-I try to make this col-

umn an aid to health and beauty. I should advise you to have a heart to heart talk with your mother and do as she says.

ELLEN S.—Cocoa butter massaged into the skin at night, will help you. Take deep breathing exercises, and leave some of the cocoanut butter on to be absorbed during the night.

B. G.-If you will send me a stamped, self addressed envelope, I will be glad to send you an excellent salve for pimples.

ROSALIE-I do not know whether the creams you speak of are good or not. I will be glad to send you an excellent cream if you will write me again, asking for it, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope for reply.

MRS. E. L. B.—I will be glad to send you a bleach on receipt of stamped, self addressed envelope. I cannot advise you regarding aleady prepared articles on the market as that would be advertising.

O. L. G .- For excessive perspiration bathe the affected parts in warm water. One or two drams of diluted alcohol or alum is a useful wash. Dry powders dusted on the surface are often effectual. following is a good powder to dust One ounce powdered alum, ounces powdered orris root, two ounces powdered rice.

AMY B .- Puffiness under the eyes on a young girl, is possibly due to lack of sleep. Get plenty of exercise, fresh air during sleeping hours and lots of sleep. Bathe the face with cold water.

M. P .- You certainly are getting your growth young. Don't let it worry you and try not to be self-conscious. There is nothing that you can do to prevent growing, and in a few years you will be pleased that you are so tall.

MATILDA-I will be glad to give you my epsom salts treatment for reducing if you will write me again, asking for it, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope for reply.

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HERMIT UNWILLING TO INHERIT \$7000 ESTATE

DANVILLE, Ind., Sept. 18.—Another case of mysterious disappearance has just been solved by the finding of Elias McDaniel, heir to an estate here, who dropped out of existence more than twenty-five years ago, so far as this community knew. McDaniel was located in the West by Levi Brown, administrator of the McDaniel estate, after a long search. He had turned hermit and trapper and was found living in a lonesome cabin in a forest hear Portland, Cre.

When told that his father and mother were both dead and that he was heir to about \$7000 worth of property, he evinced no feeling whatever, but flatly refused to return and take possession. He was finally persuaded to go into town and

finally persuaded to go into town and moved from his stomacn. sign papers giving Brown authority to sell the property and send him the pro-

FINDS CHECK TOO LARGE. lated John Ballurio, a litney driver, this tion made before the city council by City morning as the bank cashier shoved \$300 Clerk Thomas Trotter during a discusinto his hands. Ballurio had received a sion over the suggestion that the city check from a peach buyer for \$3 worth of place benches at the principal street work and was surprised to find that the intersections for those waiting for street check had been made out for \$300.

AMBULANCE RUNS 62 T MILES TO SAVE DOG

SPOONERS INVADE CHURCH

POMONA, Sept. 20.—That "spooners" in Pomona have become so bold that it FINDS CHECK TOO LARGE. has been necessary to close the door at VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 20.—"Hold on there; there is something wrong," ejacu-off the church benches was the asser-



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Muir is being extensively entertained by her Alameda friends. Mrs. Hugh Hogan and her daughter, Mrs. John Richard Cook, with Miss Hazel Cook, are spending a week at Del Monte. TEA IN BERKELEY. Miss Elisor Carlisle gave an informal tea at her home in Berkeley Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Carnegie Prior, a gifted English, woman, who has recently arrived in Berkeley to open a music studio. Miss Carlisle was assisted in receiving by her niece, Miss Katherine Bennett, daughter of Colonel Bennett, of the Ganadian forces now at the front in France.

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VISITING BERKELEY ...

ILL IN CLAREMONT.

OF SLAIN

S. F. Police Say That Key to Strangling Case Is in Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- After Detective Miles Jackson had worked all night in an effort to clear up some of the mystery surrounding the murder of a woman known only as Mrs. 1029 Franklin street, last evening, a fortune. communications were sent today to the Los Angeles police in an effort to cally certain, and although the police have a good description of him from the landlady who saw him on several occasions, he had an hour's start be-fore the discoverey of the crime and now be niles away,

This morning the police began working on the theory that the crime was committed by a man who came from Los Angeles, and who exactly fits the description of Cavin Kelsey in that city on July 9.

HEARS NOISE IN ROOM. The suspected murderer accompanied Mrs. Baker to the Franklin street house Thursday, when she took the room from the landlady, Mrs. Alice M. Marshall. She told Mrs. Marshall to admit the man in the Case, who posed as Mrs. Baker's nephew, any time he might appear. He called last night at 6:30 o'clock. He called last night at 6:30 o'clock. About an hour later Mrs. Marshall heard heavy breathing, knocked on the door and inquired whether any one was sick. The man answered, "Oh, that's nothing. Everything is all right. It is a nice evening, isn't it?"

He then closed the door. At 8:30.

Mrs. Marshall became uneasy and went into her lodger's room. Mrs. Baker was lying on the floor, face down, dead, with a sheet tightly knot-THE POLICE THEORY.

Meanwhile the nephew had fled also. the house, and the theory of the police is that it was he who committed the crime. He is described as 35 years old, smooth shaven, light complexion, with bine eyes, weighing about 200 pounds, and 6 feet tall. Mrs. Baker was about 45 years old, apparently in poor circumstances, and only 75 cents were found among her effects. A possible theory is that the man took this means of ridding himself of an undestrable companion, and that there was no blood relationship between the pair.

Captain of Detectives Shea this morning detailed three additional upper office men in an effort to unravel the mystery of Mrs. Baker's death. They are Detective-Sergeant James Gallagher and Detectives Right and Stoembs. Armed with a photograph of the missing nephew, and a clipped taken from a newspaper, the officers started out to attempt to round him

EXTRA DETECTIVES DETAILED.

They first paid a visit to the coroner's office, where they went over with great care the affects of the dead woman. When Mrs. Baker was no shoes or stockings. She was clad in a steel-gray skirt and shirtwaist. purchased in Los Angeles. The dead woman might be any among her effects.

TRACE MURDER CLEW TO SOUTH JOHN D.

BURGLAR HACKS UP WOMAN

23 Monroe place, and starting life anew

in a modest house or in a moderate priced

apartment. The house, for which he

paid \$31,000, is mortgaged for two-thirds

of its value. All that he has is to be

turned over to a commission of his credi-

tors, who will operate what is left of the

wreck, hoping that within a year Dr. Hillis' slate would be clean.

TIMBER HOLDINGS FAIL.

three meetings of the holders of bonds of

that no interest has been paid on them;

Hillis' counsel, and from Frederick L.

Hillis refused to consider the idea.

WILL PRESS SUIT.

and his wealthy friends who have virtu-

averse to listening to any peace confer

The full report of Dr. Hillis' financial

transactions during the last ten years is

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. Su-

perior Judge Flood presided today at

morning to listen to the evidence

Lights Fuse; Killed

Lies on Dynamite;

Advanced \$15,000 to

Bride Who Jilted Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—After

advancing his prospective bride \$15

00 in money and property. Claud

Frazer declared in a suit today that

the young woman. Alma McLeod. re

fused to wed him. The promise to marry is said to have been made in

Fort Bragg. Frazer makes Rockwell

McMullen a party to the suit, assert-

ing that Miss McLeod has made con-

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TO PASTOR IN PLIGHT STABS FRIENDS OFFER AID

Nephew Refuses to Withdraw Libel Suit; Newell Dwight Hillis Bares Debts

NEW YORK, Sept. 22-Offers of firan-, the wreckege. This is shown in the offiday were snowered upon Rev. Newell in the hands of his former business men-Dwight Hillis, pastor of the historic tor. Frederick L. Ferguson.
Plymouth Congregational church who. He intends selling his splendid home, Plymouth Congregational church who, yesterday, in his sermon, made the remarkable confession that he had speculated, was ruined, and must again start Baker in a private rooming-house at life as a poor man after having amassed

The pastor, almost blinded by tears bared his soul before his great audience establish a possible connection with a telling detail after detail of his vain purcrime in that city. Aithough the iden- suit of wealth. The story sounded altity of the murderer, who strangled most like a parable, but, fold in the first victim with bedsheets, is practi- person, took on a dramatic appeal that had heard Henry Ward Beecher in his prime, to weep.

of the congregation and others, friends and admirers of the the Alberni Timber Company, Dr. Hillis' paster, pressed their aid upon him. The greatest single venture, and that there exact state of the minister's affairs has are outstanding \$100,000 of these bonds; not yet been made public, but it is declared that his debts will total \$100,000. Another angle of his troubles comes in the libel suit filed against him by his paid, and that the interest on the bonds Whituington, who is alleged to have nephew. Percy D. Hillis, of British Col-murdered Mrs. Frances L. Harrison jumble. This suit is based on a statement declared to have been made some time ago by the pastor that his nephew's debts were responsible for his financial ruin: SUIT IS FILED.

Pastor of the church of Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbott, Hillis' plight has caused a sensation in New York. Not since Dr. Hillis' illustrious predecessor, Henry Ward Beecher, in the same pulpit sold the humble slave girl fiftyfive years ago has a New York clergyman so bared his soul before his flock. Not in all the years of Dr. Hillis' brilliant career as a clergyman and lecturer has he so arisen in eloquence or fervor. Simply, slowly and briefly he confessed his failure, and said he would soon start life anew-without property and without deots.

spoke. Men made no efforts to cloak a tremendous document with a thousand their feelings. Like the women beside and one ramifications. He received from them, they permitted tears to flow over Old Plymouth a yearly salary of \$3000, their cheeks, and when it was all over He made from \$12,000 to \$15,000 through The lips were tinged with blood they thronged to the pulpit, wrung the his lectures and his writings. Just how and the face bruised, and the indica- hands of their beloved pastor, and told he was able to swing deals that amounted tions were that the woman had been him his sorrows were their sorrows, his into hundreds of thousands is not ex-

bitious of his endeavors was centered had upon the Canadian timber lands. He scared above all that he planned for this, his first sermon after the summer months; he threw aside his Trust Co. Sues on studied address-a discourse on "The Slowness of the Universe, Its Swiftness Also as the Ground of Hope and Optim ism"-and launched forth upon a simple but eloquent talk on "The Fascination of

MAKES HIS CONFESSION. Just before the sermon Dr. Hillis made his remarkable confession. He began late Judge Carroll Cook, to recover calmly and almost dispassionately as the \$1500 on three notes. The action is lew notes before him. Evidently he had prepared a clear exposition of an ugly

Dr. Hillis' debts amount to more than \$100,000. How much more neither he nor his counsel, Frederick W. Hinrichs, will say. He has during the last ten years: seen about \$1.850,000 pour in and out of halftone evidently of the same man the various enterprises that he believed would make him a wealthy man, but which topolied over, burying him beneath

where between 40 and 50 years old. She was 5 feet 2, would weigh 145 pounds and had dark brown hair. It found, it was learned today, she wore was learned this morning that she spoke with a decided German accent. That she gave her correct name may The coat that goes with this skirt be indicated from the fact that the bears the name of "Hamburger's, Los initials "M. B." together with the Amgeles." A pair of black shoes were letters "D. S.," appear on a pearhandled buttonhook, which was found

Wealthy Widow, Knifed by Intruder, Drags Self to Neighbor's Home.

Associated Press.
RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 20.—After a midnight battle with a burglar, in From trustees of old Plymouth and which she received eighteen knife parts of the property, asking many men who have been closely associated wounds, Mrs. Dudley Duyckinck, a questions. He conversed for several with Dr. Hillis it was learned that within wealthy widow, dragged herself three minutes with a dust-grimed fire boss, with Dr. Hillis it was learned that within wealthy widow, dragged herself three the past two months there have been hundred yards to the home of a neighbor. She is in a hospital in a

serious condition.

Mrs. Duyckinck, who lives alone, was awakened by the noise of the burglar. She seized a rifle standing that the taxes on the Twenty-five Canclose to her bed and fired at the elecadian timber contracts have not been tric handlight he flashed at her, but missed fire

The burgiar closed in on her, and a From General Horatio C. King, clerk of the Old Plymouth and one of Dr. desperate struggle ensued for the next fifteen minutes, in which the woman received wounds from a pocketknife Ferguson, formerly business manager for aimed at her jugular vein and her the ruined clergyman, it was learned that [heart.

much discussion has arisen regarding the guarantee of the bonds. Furthermore, it glar, who is believed to be a Mexican, and he fled. With her clothing satuwas learned that Mr. Hinrichs besought Percy D. Hillis to reconsider his suit for rated with blood, the woman draglibel against his uncle and that Percy ged herself to the house of a neigh-bor. This is the second attempt which has been made to burglarize her Despite plans of Dr. Hillis creditors home.

Asks in Will Debt ally pledged themselves to finance him over the present crisis, Percy Hillis has of 30 Years Be Paid clearly set himself on record as being

Directing that a debt of \$100 which he had owed for nearly thirty years be paid with interest regardless of the statute of limitations and bequeathing a plot for a family cemetery in Monroe county, Michi-gan, the will of the late F. B. Howard of Berkeley was filed today. The estate, according to the petition for probate, consists of \$150. Howard, who formerly lived at Delano

in Kern county, provides in his will for the payment to Jasper Webb who, at the time the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will was drawn in 1907 lived a statement in which she expressed the hope that Mr. Rockefeltime the will be a statement in the live and the l on the Middle Tule river above Delano. Howard died three weeks ago, leaving four children.

Notes From Mrs. Cook Pleas Government Work Dulls Morals

the trial of the Union Trust Company WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 20.—Testifying against Bessie G. Cook, widow of the today at the hearing of Sir Rodmon Roblin, premier, and three other Manitoba cabinet ministers, charged with fraud in calmiy and almost dispassionately as all \$1000 on three notion Securities ional government buildings, v. W. Hor-Company, to which corporation the wood, former provincial architect, adnotes were transferred. Mrs. Cook mitted that he had falsified public documents and been a party to the misappro denies that she signed the documents. priation of public money. As explanation claiming that her signature is a forg- of his acts the witness said his work for erv. A jury was empaneled this the government had duled his moral Horwood is one of the crown rincipal witnesses

Try This When Your **Head Goes Around**

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20.-Deliber-By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Having ately placing his head upon three sticks of dynamite and then lighting a fuse at- flipped, skipped and tripped to the tached to one of the sticks. Michael limit of the inventive ability of danc-Greeley, a powder man, calmly waited for ing masters, New York, in search of the explosion that caused instant death new terpsichorean sensations, has enyesterday on the bank of the Pulallap listed the aid of carpenters. Result: A unique contrivance called the rever near the Cushman Trades School colving dance floor at the Roman His suicide is attributed to despondency Gardens. Guests partaking freely of and excessive drinking. He was employed by a dredging company, but was laid the grape may neutralize the effect of several days ago and told to sober up. by revolving in the opposite direction by revolving in the opposite direction mission, declined to discuss the Colofrom their heads.

GYPSIES CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY AFTER RAID

Four gypsies were arraigned today on charges of vagrancy, following a raid by the police on a gypsy camp at Hopkins street and Dimond avenue yesterday. The gypsies will be ordered to leave town, and if the order is obeyed the cases will probably be dis-Numerous complaints have come

from residents of the neighborhood day for the uniform of the United that petty pilfering has been going on States army. They started a month's since the gypsies arrived. The raid course in military instruction at the since the gypsies arrived. The raid course in military instruction at the was the result. Those arrested were: training camp established at Fort Mara Costella, Steve Costella, Rose Mariado and Marion Mariado.

Talking to the San Francisco V. M. C. A. yesterday. Mayor John L. Davie said SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 20.—The there had been discovered on the Oakland San Mateo Interurban Transportation registers 17.000 "stuffed" votes, all of Company, operating automobile buses which had been cast within the last ten as a rival to the United Railroads, appeared before the railroad commission today to show cause why it done for him. Davie said he went to sion today to show cause why it san Francisco a friendless roung man should not be placed under its juristhirty years ago and found practical as-Railroads complained that the autos were taking away much of its busi-"I owe the T. M. C. A. much that has ness and were operating without made me strong for the right." Davie franchise charges or any obligations

> HURT IN ELEVATOR; SUES. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 20.—Earl D. Pressy, a civil engineer of Oakland, filed sult for damages to the amount of \$28,425 today against Mrs. Marguerite Merrill, owner of the California Pacific building. Pressy was injured in the building when an elevator plunged seven stroies last

CHASES BURGLAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Pa-trolman William Sullivan played hidewith a burglar on and-go-seek Broadway this morning, but was undived through an alley.

Regains Memory Regains Memory After Day's Lapse

Follows Suggestion of 'Mother'

By Associated Press.

low tent colony.

ground workings.

wind.

BERWIND, Colo., Sept. 20,-John

D. Rockefeller Jr. began his inspec-

tion of Colorado properties of the

Colorado Fuel and Iron Company by

a visit to the Berwind mine. The

Rockefeller party made the 15-mile

trip from Trinidad in two automo-

biles. On the way a long detour was

made to pass by the site of the Lud-

Mr. Rockefeller stopped his car for

several minutes, while his compan-

ons pointed out to him the various

places connected with the battle of

Ludlow, fought April 20, 1914, be-tween strikers and militiamen.

Arrived at Berwind, Rockefeller visited the mine offices and other

who had just come from the under-

WILL STAY THREE WEEKS. By Associate Tress.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 20.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. arrived here at 8

o'clock today for an inspection of the properties of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Mr. Rocketeller and

his party probably will spend two or

feller, as active representative of the

rado Fuel and Iron Company, has been planned since early in the year.

It had its inception at the New York

hearings before the federal commission on industrial felations. On January 27 Mr. Rockefeller was a wit-

leaving the stand for the noon re-cess the capitalist stopped to speak to "Mother" Mary Jones, whom he previously had invited to call upon

him and talk over the Colorado labor situation.

"After we have our conference," said "Mother" Jones, "I want you to come out to Colorado with me and see the things

I have seen. I am sure what you see will make you do things and will make you one of the greatest

Rockefeller said he might go

Colorado and go with "Mother" Jones. The next day Mrs. Jones is

sued a statement in which she ex-

Other labor leaders present at the

ashes of Ludlow are still hot."

before the commission. After

principal owning interest of the Colo-

three weeks in Colorado. The Colorado visit of Mr. Rocke

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .-Mrs. M. J. Risser, of 2819 Hamp-

shire road, Cleveland, O., who was found dized in the Ferry building last night, suffering from a strange lapse of memory, awoke this morning with full possession of her faculties. She cannot account for the peculiar attack which left her stranded and helpless in the depot of a strange effy.

When she appealed for aid to

Patrolman Esperance last night, Mrs. Risser could remember nothing whatever about herself, save that she lived in Cleveland and came here to visit the fair. She was taken first to the Harbor hospital and then to the Central Emergency bospital. This morning, after a refreshing sleep, she awoke with her mind clear and her mental condition restored. "I never had such an attack before," said Mrs. Risser. "I cannot remember anything at all of what happened. I was with a party of tourists. We were to go to San Diego. I was to meet them at the Ferry building. I was up-town and I started for there, and that is all I can recall. The party contemplated going to Los Angeles and then to the San Diego

Mrs. Risser had not been notified by her husband, Jacob F. Risser, a jeweler and capitalist of Cleveland, that he was en route bere, although he told a newspaper man who interviewed him there, that he would leave last night. Mrs. Risser was discharged from the hospital at noon. Her brother-in-law is a prominent official of the Commercial Na-tional Bank of Cleveland.

Exposition. I will leave tonight

and try to catch them in Los An-

Great New Wireless "Talks" to Hamburg

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 20. - A message which hummed through the sparks of Elivese wireless station, near Hamburg, Germany, this afternoon, was caught here today by the radiograph in the first test of the new big wireless station on the Great Lakes. The message, addressed to the Tuckerton, N. J. station, and containing news of the Balkan situation, trav-eled over the belligerent armies on Europe's western front—a distance of nearly 5000 miles—to reach the re ceiving operator at Lake Bluff.

The new station is the third largest in America and one of the most powerful in the world. The wires are stretched on two huge towers, 450 feet high. Under normal static conditions the station will be able to "speak" to Honolulu. Guantanamo Cuba, and Darien, in the canal zone,

her husband, who, she says in a di-

it was a joke to pull the mattress ou

HOLD-UP AND BURGLARY

her sleep on the springs.

from under her, leaving her to finish

Two robberies committed last night are

being investigated by the police. Manuel

venue, were held up by a masked and

street, a small amount in silver coins be ing taken from each. Walter Carr, 417 Eleventh street, reported that he had

nan, who obtained a purse containing

Marques, 1636 Thirteenth avenue, and

tole a wedding ring and other jeweiry

W. B. Freeman, 2606 East Twentieth

street, reported an attempt at burglary

called and arrested Dennis Nolan, who is

being held for investigation. The theft

of a Bible, valued at \$10 was reported by

CLASS OPENS THURSDAY

Beginning one month earlier than had

the Young Women's Christian Asso-

concluding in time for the national

seen originally planned, the first aid to

the wounded course to be given this fall

ciation will start on Thursday evening

September 23, at 8:15 o'clock. The class is to meet once a week until December

Red Cross examination on December 17.

Dr. Elsie Reed Mitchell of Berkeley.

for several years a surgeon in India has

will be open until Thursday in order that

BANQUET FOR RUESS,

citles will meet at a banquet at 6:29

oclock tomorrow evening, to be given

in honor of the retiring probation

Social workers from all of the bay

The class will be held

the Rev. W. E. Parker of Cupertino.

Y. W. C. A. FIRST AID

Two men were seen by Walter Turner,

Burglars broke into the home of J. H.

small sum.

REPORTED TO POLICE

industrial relations hearing urged Rockefeller to visit the scene of the recently enced Colorado coal miners William A. Harriman Soon to Claim Bride strike and it was agreed that he would make the trip as soon as busihess affairs and other matters would permit him to leave the East. The LENOX, Mass., Sept. 20.—William Averill Harriman will marry Miss trip was planned for April, but the death on April 16 of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Rockefeller's father inchurch Tuesday. Thirty members of law, forced a postponement. Other causes of delay prevented Mr. Rockethe Harriman and Lanter families will witness the ceremony. A reception will follow at Allen Winden, to which 250 guests have been invited. feller starting for the West until last

Roland N. Harriman will be his brother's best man. There will be six ushers, Miss Lawrence, who will Rockefeller, who traveled all the way from New York without his iestination becoming known, stepped be unattended, will be given away from an ordinary sleeping car, arrivby her grandfather, Charles Lanier. ing from Chicago: He was accompaned only by his secretary. Charles O Meanest Man Found Heydt. He said he knew nothing of a report that the James J. Hill interests were negotiating for the Rocke-feller Colorado Fuel and Iron hold-

HILL DENIES RUMOR.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 20. The report that the James J. Hill interests were negotiating for the Rockefeller holdngs in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company were declared unfounded at Mr. Hill's offices here today. -

Mr. Hill, who had just returned from New York, where he took an active part in the financial conferences with the Anglo-French rado rumor or to comment upon it His secretary, however, stated that the report was without any foundation whatever.

Chicago Business Men Enter Training Camp been held up at Twelfth and Kirkham streets early this morning by an unknown

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Six hundred business and professional men from Chicago and other Middle West cities, laid aside their civilian clothes to-

TWO SUE O. T. COMPANY. Two suits for \$5000 damages each against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway were filed in the Superior Court today.

Mrs. Augusta Staub complains that she received bruises and lacerations when two cars collided at Thirteetnh and Broadway last March. Mrs. Ma-

bel Caten alleges that she was thrown from a car at Cottage and Lakeshore avenues with the result that she has been lame since. LAWSON COUNSEL CHARGED.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 20. Horace N. Hawkins, chief counsel for John R. Lawson, union leader, conenrollment of twenty, but registration victed on May 3 of the murder of John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, durthose who had expected to enter in Ocing a battle near Ludlow on October tober may join. The class will be held in the directors' room of the Young Wo-25. 1913, was served today with a capias, charging him with subornamen's Christian Association building in Webster street. tion of perjury in relation to the affidavit of Grover Hall, a member of

the jury in the Lawson case.

HAD SHOES IN HAND. Jay Parson was found by Corporal O'Neil and Patrolman Oaks at Thirteenth and Campbell streets early this officer. Christopher Ruess, who will morning stealing along the street with leave office October 1 to assume the BELICATESSEN SILENT SALESMAN SHOW CASES, counters, shelving, tables, chairs, \$150 ice box, lineleum, gas and coal ranges, etc. Everything pertaining to break into the bar of the Hotel to break into the bar of the house without arousing his wife. Workers' Club, and the Children with leave office October 1 to assume the morning stealing along the street with leave office October 1 to assume the high shoes in his hand. Being uncerduced the first Unitarian his shoes in his hand. Being uncerduced the bar of the First Unitarian to whether he was a burglar church of Fresno. The banquet, to break into the bar of the Hotel to be held to be being uncerduced the bar of the Hotel to be held to be been without arousing his wife. came down Broadway. the burglar the police took Parson into custody Workers' Club and the Childs' Weldived through an alley.

Visitor to Fair Forgot

Crops and Farm Property Are Damaged by Raging Torrents.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 20. -Flood waters sweeping down the Colorado River valley today were reported taking a heavy toll of crops and farm property. At Columbus the river registered thirty feet today and was still rising.

Bankers Hear Report of Prosperous Year

By Associated Free.
DENVER, Sept. 20.—From the standpoint of the investment panker and the Investment Bankers' Association of Anierica, the year just closed has been propitious according to report of Secretary Frederick R. Fenton, presented to the fourth annual convention of the organization which opened here today with approximately 300 delegates in attendance. The report reviews the serv rendered by the Bulletin, the official publication of the Association pointing out that exact data has been presented on a wide range of subjects, including irrigation, agriculture and reclamation credits; municipal bonds, public service corporations, taxation, foreign relations, railroad onds and blue sky laws in various states. The routine work of the association is

reviewed. Speaking of the press as eminently fair" the report says any constructive work we have undertaken has received prompt recognition from the press and wide publicity."

Two Mothers Seek

Missing Daughters Emily Enos. 15 years of age. disappeared Saturday after receiving her week's pay from the Sunlit Cannery Company of Berkeley, and her mother has asked the police to aid in the search being made for the girl. It is feared that she has been induced to leave Oakland by designing persons The girl is a pretty brunette and had

many friends Mrs. Minnie Enos. 1431 Sixteenth avenue, is frantic over the strange disappearance of her daughter. The girl has never shown any signs of way wardness. She is described as being 5 feet 2 inches in height, weighing 115 pounds, of medium complexion, with brown hair and eyes She wore a blue skirt and white waist and blue and white hat.

Katie Lanter Lawrence in Trinity Stefansson's Mother 'Knew He'd Return'

By Associated Prers

WINARD, Sask, Sept. 20.—"I knew he would come back," said the 90-year old mother of Viltaimur Steransson today as a messenger of the Canadian mounted police brought Word to her that her son is safe She stood in the door of her cabin shack and tears were on her withered cheeks when she received the note. in Divorce Complaint which came from Premier Borden. Three years ago the explorer left, saying: "Don't worry, mother, I may by Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Frank be a long time coming, but I'll be

Mitchell's idea of the meanest man is back" Decide Women's Eightvorce petition today, had an idea that Hour Law Is Valid

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 20. — The state supreme court decided today that the women's eight-hour work law was constitutional. The opinion was handed down in a suit brought by Soares, 3763 Boehmer street, and John Ada Tessmer, a waitress, against a Cadoza, East Eighth and Twenty-ninth hotel in Globe, Ariz.

HUNDRED DOLLARS ALL AT ONCE, TOO TEMPTING

Possession of \$100 all at one time was too much for Arthur Johnson, an 18-year-old messenger boy. Johnson had never had that much in his hands before, and when he was asked Saturday night to change a \$100 bill he went away and did not come back.

Johnson got a suit of clothes and then went to the Exposition, where he made an investigation as to how much 578 Eighth street, trying to get into his it costs rooms. Acting Inspector Dolan was cession. it costs one person to visit every con-W. Quinn, a Western Union clerk,

recognized Johnson as he left one of the concessions and gave chase. crowd joined in the pursuit and the messenger was run down near the Southern Pacific building. He was brought to Oakland and a charge of grand larceny will be placed against him. He will probably plead guilty and ask for probation.

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US BUILDINGS

and Chemistry to Be Enlarged and .ary Completed.

EY, Sept. 20. - Plans for two buildings made possible by \$1,850,000 hones voted by the he State will soon be submit-regents of the University of by Professor John Galen pervising architect of the pervising architect of the cereity. These are the second agriculture group, a chemistantly completed Dee Horary. deted these structures will 00, using up the remainder money left after the erec-

ING FOR NEW CO-ED JINKS MYSTERY PUTS
TRANSOM FANS ON EDGE



unit in the agriculture group th and west of Agriculture hali erthwest knoll of the college BERKFILEY, Sept. 20.—Masculine stuand will cost approximately dent curiosity is more aroused than ever
gram than any of its predecessors.

It will be of California granite this year over the annual masquerade of
men. permanent building rund.

the chemistry bond now is will. This year the co-eds have made the new chemistry building, similar men more than ever curious by the adoption of the mysterious name "Bummeil" for their affair. What it means, the

the greater university. Untaining \$400,000 will be used to the Doe library, donated to the in the will-of the late Charles finic the present library struc-tio more stricts and an attle dded providing another reading thirds the size of the present seminar and administration for additional book shelves to of volues will also be provided.

That the Doc bequest was dent to build an adequate liregents built only a portion left it to future generations ion. They provided, however, reading room in this country, single exception of the reading the New York public library.

stack helding 300,000 volumes as its capacity exhausted, the farry now embracing 500,000. At the present rate of growth, an 30 years the new million volucity will be exhausted. It is that the lecture room seating the new Wheeler hall, can be store another million volumes.

the new wheeler hall, can be store another million volumes time becomes necessary, or the buildings are now well read work on all three will be

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can easily turn your gray.

er streaked with gray hair ily dark and lustrous almost it if you'll apply, a few times, Hair Color Restorer to hair p like a shampoo. Q-Ban is not sticky, delightful to use thens all your gray hair so and evenly that no one can been applied. Q-Ban acts roots, makes hair and scalp changing gray hair and enof bair to that soft even ce which makes the hair so mg and attractive. besides dandruff, itching scalp and oair. Try at our risk—guar-Only 50c for a big 7-oz. bot-Normal Pharmacy, Eighth shington sts. Oakland, Cal. Oak 2550). Out-of-town

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Weird 'Bummell'

rete, similar to Agriculture the Sports and Pastimes Club, the athso designed that every inch of lettle organization of women of the University of California. Always the men are shut out from this annual links, and their The present struction of the lettle organization of women of the University of California. Always the men are shut out from this annual links, and their efforts to peer over transoms or their efforts to peer over transoms or their admittance by donning femining permanent building fund.

men.
Nothing doing!" Is the feminine reply, with an accent on every one of the four syllables.
Wilss Eda Wall, Miss Ruth Preston, Miss Dorothy Porter, Miss Bessie Summers, Miss Anita Waler and Miss Mebel. Wyllie are among those who are making the arranegements. The affair, they admit, is to take the form of an "outing," and the girls attending will don costumes to be seen among summer vacationers at beach and mountain resorts. Refreshments are to be in the nature

GASOLINE WRECKS AUTO.

to the laboraturies. The exmustry full fillings will not be remake way for the new which is to cost about \$250,000. COMPUTE LIBERRY: COMPUTE LIBERRY: IN MOTOR CRASH MISSION SAN JOSE

AT ALAMEDA BEACHES

ALAMEDA. Sept. 20.—The city of Alameda was again the mecca yesterday for thousands of visitors to its beaches and playgrounds. It is estimated that there were 30.000 guests here during the day and evening. The Southern Pacific Company operated six-coach trains all afternoon and evening and they were filled to capacity. The San Francisco and Oakland Rerminal Railway's cars were filled to the limit all day, as were the jitneys. Thousands of automobiles were sleed driven to the beaches vesterday from fout of town. So heavy was the traffic on that has been trying to work here.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 20.—The explosion of gasoline in the automobile of Mrs. Carrie a

CHARGE FAILURE TO SUPPORT ALAMEDA, Sept. 20. — Charles Val-encla is held in the local fail on a charge of failure to provide for his minor ICOISC CALLWELL States of range to provide for his minor children, the complaint having been filed by his wife. Mrs. May Valencia. Valencia, whose home is at 766 Pacific avenue, is held in lieu of \$1005 cash ball or \$2000 bond.

urday; Schedule Is Arranged.

RICHMOND, Sept. 20.—Completing its yearly sessions with an attendance of several hundred delegates, and naming Antioch as the place for the 1915 con-vention, the Christian Endeavor Unions of Contra Costa county has brought its convention to a close.

In addition to those present from this county there was a large number of county there was a large number of leaders from Alameda county present. The officers were installed by Paul Brown. They are: President, Miss Glenn E. Woods, Mar-tinez; vice-president, Miss Ruth Wein-hayer, Dahville; second vice-president and extension superintendent, Raymond hayer, Dahville; Second vice-freshed had extension superintendent, Raymond Sawyer: Concord secretary, J. B. Norton; treasurer, Miss Hedwig Cisko, Martinez; pastor counselor, Rev. C. C. Chaplin, Pittsburg; Quiet Hour superintendent, Miss Octavis, Norton, Richmond; Feath Legion superintendent, Miss Soctavis, Norton, Richmond; Mission-ary superintendent, W. E. Paul, Richmond; Mission-ary superintendent, W. E. Paul, Richmond; Mission-ary superintendent, W. E. Paul, Richmond; Mission-ary superintendent, L. C. Brown, Martinez; Mission-ary superintendent, L. C. Brown, Martinez; and introduction superintendent, L. C. Brown, Martinez; undertinendent, Miss Charlotte Boyd, Cencord; Internediate superintendent, Mission-ary superintendent, Mission-ary superintendent, Mission-ary superintendent, L. C. Brown, Martinez; undertinendent, Mission-ary superintendent, Mission-ar

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AUTO TURNS OVER.

RICHMOND, Sept. 29—Miss Rose Bennett was badly bruised and is suffering from the shock, when a large touring car in which her father, C. E. Bennett, Raiph Tchereassey and Mrs. Tchereassey were riding, overturned on the grade about a quarter of a mile west of the San Quentin terminal of the Richmond-San Raisel ferry. Miss Bennett was taken to the ferry. Miss Bennett was taken to the Cottage hospital at San Rafael where her injuries were treated. GERMAN LODGE GIVES DANCE

RICHMOND, Sept. 20.—Richmond lodge o. 37, Order of Hermann Sons, enter-

PLAYGROUND TEAMS UNGRATEFUL CAT READY FOR SOCCER DIDN'T GOME BACK Co-Eds' Drawings Are

First Game to Be Played Sat-Saved at Risk of Woman's Life, Angora Flees Auto Accident Scene.

ALAMEDA. Sept 20.—The juniors of the various playgrounds have been in training for the annual soccer games. The teams have now been organized and will be ready for the first oliched game Saturday. September 25. In order that each playground now play 20 its own grounds, reach team will play the other once 2 home and once on the first grounds. The schedule of games and where teams will play, follows:

Lincoln va. Washington, Lincoln Park, 10 s., m., September 25.

Washington va. McKinley. Croil's Grounds, 16 s. m., October 2.

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ADELPHIANS MEET AND HOLD USUAL LUNCHEON

ALAMEDA. Sept. 20.—The luncheon and business meeting of the Adelphians was the event of the week, the president of the Celifornia Federation of Women's Club's being the special guest. Mrs. E. D. Knight, who was elected to the office of all hundred delegates, and naming the as the place for the 1918 conton, the Christian Endeavor Unions on, the Christian Endeavor Unions on the Christian Endeavor Unions of Mrs. Emily Hoppin.

Tomorrow morning the dramatic section will have the regular dancing class, as in the last term, alternating with the direction of Miss Gertrude Proll will present an interesting program on Wednessent an interesting prog

the exposition. We were royally treated while in your city, and all thought Berkeley was so beautiful and restful, after leaving the bustle and noise of San Francisco.

"The ride across the bay, to and from

It was notable if the losers got a man as far as third base. Gerald Brocks. Ackerman's choice for the box, had his opponents at his mercy, striking out so many that the score could not put them all down. The error column was also neglected by the score man who had his hands full watching the remainder of the

HOME COMING DAY AS PLANNED BY WOMEN PRITIVALE, Sept. 20. - Members of

Julius Madsen was taken into custody and charged with disturbing the peace. His basi was fixed at \$500. It was found that Madsen was accused by the local police of having passed a fictitious check on George Cribben formerly of the Maxweil Hotei, has been arrested by a deputy constable at Gifroy. He will be returned here for trial.

RICHMOND, Sept. 20.—Thiseen tables of players enjoyed the whist party given by Contra Costa Temple. No. 113. Pythiam Sters. 2 Pythiam Castle, and the 60 players had a tost delightful evening. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. H. J. Hill.

BURGLAR STEALS BREAD.

RICHMOND, Sept. 20.—Eichmond ledge No. 37, Order of Horrann Sons, enter tained several hundred at its annual hall take headed hy Mrs. H. J. Hill.

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WILL FILED FOR PROBATE.

HAYWARD. Sept. 20.—The will of Joseph A. Wood, formerly of this city, and prominent lodge man, who died recently has been filed for probate by Attorney for the developed an invitation to all members of the Ladies' Aid society, to attend the affair. The hours are from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS TO VISIT.

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Term's Work on Backs; They're Sad

Shirtwaists Now

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-

NLA, Sept. 20.-Woe and a new fashion hold divided rule at the University of California. The woe is caused directly by the new fashion-or, rather because several important engineering drawings have gone into it—and several fair co-eds will be forced to a long series of extra night periods to "make up" their work. It all happened when some wise landlady discovered that the tracing linen, used for the reproduction of architectural ings, when washed clean of ink and collodion, made remarkably

fine shirtwaist material. She tried it—and the co-eds were enthusiastic.
One of the sorority houses contains several women technicalistudents—and therefore many tralings. Discussion arose, and wishing and shirtwalst-making followed.

Then came the sad awakening. The shirtwaists were made of what the faculty had determ-ised on as the important plates of the year. Several of the girls are already wearing their term's work as shirtwaists—and working on another plate for the coming semester.

Y. M. C. A. WORK IS **TOLD IN CHURCHES**

CHARITY DENIED

Rev. Parsons Says Berkeley Overhead is Not Unusually Increased.

BERKELET, Sept. 20.-In an effort to set the affairs of the Charities Commis-sion and its four organizations properly before the citizens, Rev. Edward Lumb Parsons, its president, has issued a pub-He statement of aims and finances. He believes the council is satisfied with the present allotment of charities moneys and admits that these are \$50 more than

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Eve. Parsons denies that an exceptionally heavy overhead is incurred by the charity society in comparison with the amount of relief distributed. He declares that last year the society distributed charity to the extent of \$15.914, derived from private donations and state appropriation, as against \$3565 given by the city for maintenance. Much of the money appropriated for the day nursery, dispensary and labor bureau is, he declared from administrative expense. guished from administrative expense.

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COUNCIL ALLOWANCE.

Regarding the \$1500 allowed by the council last year under the heading of "Seneral charity." which name Commissioner E. T. Harms recently declared was chosen because there had been criticiam of the overhead being too heavy. Rev. Parsons declares that this was the suggestion of the council. The commission objected, he declared, to part of the city appropriation being for actual charity on the grounds that then the commission would have to appeal to private beneacence for both overhead and relief donations instead of merely the latter, thus complicating the appeal. Nevertheless, he admits, the money was actually voted by the council under the heading it had suggested. He declares the council tas error and subsequently voted \$458 to permit the commission's societies to operate in accordance with the budget the council had intended to adopt. In explanation of the recent entanglement between the council and the commission, Rev. Parsons says:

PASTOR EXPLAINS.

"The actual budget adopted by the council is as follows: Charitre commis-

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F. meets Wednesday evening at Porter
Hall. 19th and Grove sta.

Next Wednesday. September 22d, is the
grand-parade in honor of the Sovereign
Grand Lodge. Porter Lodge members are
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Fir the purpose of participating in said
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the good of the order in general and our
own Porter Lodge in particular. own Porter Lodge in particular. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO 34 I O O F meets second and fourth Friday evenings, at Odd Fellows Tem-ple. 11th and Franklin sts.

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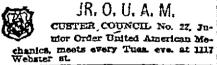


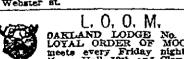
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Sirawberries—\$2.50@5.

Raspberries—Per chest. \$1@7.

Blackberries—Per chest. \$1.30@5.

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Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Ta-ble shows times and heights of high and low water at Oukland harbo; (Standard zime). Monday, September 20. September 26 to September 25.

Note—In the above trabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the surce-ding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

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Japan Solicits U.S. Aid in China Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 20,-Gisaku Taaichicago, Sept. 20.—Gisaku Taaiigawa, vice-president of the Chamber
of Commerce of Japan; Kiyoshi Sasakawa, imperial Japanese commissioner to the Panama-Pacific Exposition,
and K. Mayekawa, secretary of the
commission, arrived here yesterday to
solicit American investors in Japanese
enterprises in China. The commised to aid in a search for the offender. enterprises in China. The commissioners arrived several weeks ago in San Francisco and are proceeding castward leisurely. During their stay here the visitors also will study the methods of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS. 39,753—N. Gallagher, Prince & B.: \$4900. 39,744—L. P. Howe, A. F. Ellel: \$5443. 59,745—W. J. Petersop, self: \$200. 39,745—Oakland Investment Co., P. W. Tuf 39.746—Oakland Investment Co, P. W. Tut the State State Co. Linderen Co.: \$200. Sp.747—Urs. M. Helmore F T. Hartis: \$720. \$8.742—Cal. Steel Co. Linderen Co.: \$200. Sp.742—Cal. Steel Co. Linderen Co.: \$200. Sp.742—Ch. B. Techna. W. R. Brooks, \$110. 30.770—Collars Brow. self; \$2500. Sp.752—R. Bottana. P. Garelon: \$228. 39.752—R. Bottana. P. Garelon: \$228. 39.752—Mrs. Holland. H. Ogatz: \$40. 39.753—Pinal Dome Reflining Co. Eobert Dal ziel, Jr.: \$10.

15.55.—Final some Relining Co., Robert Dai 17.: 570. .756—A. Peterson, C. Westwood: 5200. .755—E. Telegraph are., 40 S 25th st., 1 r brick stores; owner, N Gallacher, 2435 graph, builder, Prince & Barnes; estimated

Foultry-Per lb fryers, m@22c; broilers, 30 @21c; eastern hens, 13%@19c. California hens, 15@15c; old roosters, 12@ Per dazen: Old ducks, \$465; young ducks, \$566; young Pekto ducks, \$661, Belgian Hare—TCTV2c per ib.

One Machine Strikes Tree, the Second Collides With Wagon, Another Runs Down Man.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 26,-Three people are in San Jose hospitals today with serious, but not fatal injuries as a result of automobile accidents. The injured: N. Prestigockman, bones of neck frac John Hughes, San Francisco, western

division S. P. Foreman, shoulder fractured, face lacerated. Doris Dunn, 323 West - Santa Clara

TRIES TO SAVE HORSE, IS KILLED

SAN JOSE, Sept. 26.—John Johnson, a wealthy wholesale hay dealer, is dead from the effects of burns received two weeks ago in a heroic teffort to save a pet horse from a burning warehouse near the Market street railroad station. While groping his way through smoke and flame Johnson was kicked by the frightened an mail.

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While in a semi-conscious condition he crawled from the conflagration and was about to anter the flames in quest of the hers: wher he was reciratined by a policeman. Johnson was removed to a hospital. Blood-poisoning set in which finally brought about his death.

The fire which destroyed Johnson's warehouse caused damage estimated at \$15,000 and is believed to have been of incendiary origin. ıncepdişry origin.

"Lasting Peace Only" Is Plea of Statesman

PARIS, Sept. 20.—"We do not want a premature but a complete and lasting peace," said John Hodge, a member of the British parliament, in an address last night at a meeting of French Socialista. "We do not want conquests but the lib." Sergeant Patrick Brady winked at Weimer, and said, "Farow him into the basement." eration of all oppressed peoples.

organized to explain to the French workers what England is doing in the war.

COLLEGIANS LOSE CLOTHES. EXPLORING ROBBERS CAVE.

indications. Bedford county people will soon know more about the care under Federal and Constitutional hills, at Bedford Springs, where "Davy Lewis, a famous robber of the early eightles, is supposed to have secreted money and raiu-ables taken in his hauls. Lewis rebbed the rich and gave his booty to the poor. Harry Beck, a florist, has been investigating on the property of his father-inlaw, Captain Levi Smith, on Hobbs Hill, and after excavating twenty-four feet has located the cave on the north side of the hill. There he found an opening leadthe hill. There he found an opening leading toward the springs hotel, thus confirming the belief that the cave, or an derground passage, had at least a second exit. He is preparing to continue his of abandoning his wife and three chillearch with the aid of electric lights in dren. "I'm nothing but a bartender," he confirmed the opening. the bottom of the opening.

Wheat Market in Slump on Poor Export Outlook

By Associated Press, CHICAGO, Sept. 20,-Notwithstanding a show of strength at the outset, the wheat market today underwent a decided setback, influenced by the relative cheapness of Canadian prices and by the unpromising outlook to 27c, was followed by some moderate gains and then a sharp

general decline.
Predictions of frost failed to give corn a lasting prop. After opening at a range varying from i/4c to 3/4c advance the market sagged heavily all around.

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the lower quotations for hogs. order of the was unsettled at the same as Satcoder of the same as Satcoder of the same as Satcoder of the same as Satcoder was firm, unchanged to the higher.
Close: Whest—September, \$1.01%; December,
334c; Mry 97c.
Chrn—Barenber, 554c; May, 35c.
Corn—December, 354c; May, 35c.
Corn—October, 312.30; January, \$14.63,
Lerd—October, \$772; January, \$3.22.
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inal.
Rys—No. 2 con The close was unsettled at the same as Sat-

:al. Rye—No. 2, 45c, Timothy—54@8, Clorer—\$12@16.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

23c. Eggs—Freid extres, 37Hc: pullets, 32Hc. Cheese—New, 5@14c; California Cheddars, 11Hc; Young Americas, 11HG13Hc.

NBW YORK, Sept. 20.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 5996; creamery extras, 261/2211/2c; firsts, 241/4/26c; seconds, 221/224c.
Exps—Steady; receipts, 8357; fresh gathered extras, 291/361c; extra firsts, 254/25c; firsts, 254/211/4c, seconds, 231/3/25c.
Cheese—Steady; receipts, 1176; state whole milk, fresh flats, specials, 143/315c; do average fancy, 144/c.

CHICAGO. Sept. 20.—Butter—Higher; creamery. 214,623c Eggs—Higher; receipts, 5018 cases; at mark, cases included. 186,22c; ordinary firsts. 226, 23c; firsts. 236,24c.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 20. Wheat Essy; no trading, \$1.5214@1.55.

Bariey-Essy; December, \$1.224@1.24%; feed, \$1.16.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND. Ore.. Sept. 20.—Wheat—Quiet; no trading. Spot bids. unchanged to 1c lower Bluesters. 90c; Fortyfold. SSc; Club, SSc; red File, SSc; red Bussian, TSc.

REGAINS THREE SENSES

The blind, deaf and dumb man sudden-

"We are anxious to beat Germany."
Ceclared Mr. Hodge, "by voluntary service, but if the government says we have had the last man by the voluntary system and must now have conscription, then I say we will have it."

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WIFE USES HOT SOUP AS WEAPON FOR HUBBY

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—Four months ago Justice Harry McLogan, acting district court judge, married Ferdinand Reinke and his wife, Martha, 2520 Viiet street. Since then Reinke alleges the following took place:
His wife poured hot soup in his face.

She wanted to throw \$1 bills into the She threw knives and forks at him. Mrs. Reinke says that her husband often best her and last night struck her with a chair. So she had her husband arrested for assault and battery. "This is the first marriage that I performed that went wrong," said McLogan, "I do not like to recommend a divorce in a case where I tled the knot myseif." He gave Beinke another chance, plac-

ing him on probation for 20 days. LOVED HIM TOO MUCH. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—"She loved me too rach I couldn't hold 2 feb," said Charles 1, 200c.

"I'm nothing but a bartender," he con-tinued, "and I used to be manager of a COURSE FOR WOMEN. big steel company in Clereland But my;
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—A special wife would come to the office every night.

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RAPID RESCUES.

NEW YORK Sept. 20—Within less bush. A shower came up and gave him a content of the fifty-eighth street. Bay Rodge, rescued and this, he thinks brought another rain.

The loans easy: 60 days, 2½ three persons from drowning and revived three persons from drowning and revived manicuring. Suffe 6, 585 California, S. F.

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MINING SHARES

Tenor of Local Market Strong With Tendency Toward Higher Quotations.

Sellers were cautious and buyers were content with prices as recorded this morning upon the lan Francisco Stock Exchange. Upon the whole the tenor of the market was strong, with a tendency toward higher quotations for settine suca.

Jumbo Extension advanced from \$1.57%:

10.31.46 and Vergage many to the carthe Jumbo Extension advanced from \$1.37% to \$1.40 and Kewanas went to 40c on the opening sale and thence advanced to soles at 40 and ite. There the lighter trading in the Junior Goldfields, with Grandma advancing from 6 to 7c.

Rochester Mines was a feature, selling from 20 to 51c and remaining in domand at that pure, with no offering of succi.

West End advanced from 53c to sales at 55c and was bid up to 50c without further trading. Midway declined a point to 15c. The San Francisco Stock Exchange is to hold no session tomorrow aftermoon because of the mining stock brokers' convention. The same provision has been made for Wednesday

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"I am deaf, dumb and blind. Please help me."

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HEAVIEST TRADING AND NEW RECORDS ON STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The heaviest trading of the month featured today's strong and broad market, with new records fer spe-

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 376 California street and St. Fran-

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The following marriage licenses have not The following mannage accessed themsel:
CHRISTIANSEM REIER Peter Caristians 80, and Lizzie Reier, Sc., both of Oskland, DI SALVO-DI SALVO-Salvador Di Salvo, and Grace Di Salvo, 20, both of San Jose FOLGI-MAMBERTI-Oreste Folgi, 24, and ficia Mamberti, 17, both of Oakland.
BONBALVES-ELIVA-John Gonsalvas, 22, Lens Silva, 18, both of Oakland.
HANSON-McGINTY-Charles Hanson, 23, Adrionae G. McGinty, 21, hoth of Oakland, NIRBY-SISSON-Harold L. Kirby, 24, Marie A. Sisson, 20, both of Oakland.

LINDEET PRESCOTT HET M. LINDEET, S. STOTO-LAGAN Except Soto, 21, and Lillian Ingan, 35, both of Oakland.

STEWART HEMDERSON—Benjamin F. Stewart, 35, Sierra City, and Isabella G. Header son, 33, Oakland.

WAGNER FOUTS WHIgh Wagner, 84, and Posy I. Fours, 32, both of Oakland.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. BIRTHS LEMOS September 7, to the wife of Frunk &: Lemos, a daughter. BOSSON—September 10, to the wife of Chaten C. Bosson, a daughter
RAPP—September 14, to the wife of Frederick

A. Rapp, a son. DEATHS. Jacob Jenne, Anne P. Stort, infant daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ewing, Elisabeth P. Marr, Maris I. Store, Anna P. Stort, Mary Ellen, Fiffeld, Thomas Johns, Phoebe Allen, Daisy Belte Ancelein, Christian V. Mejer. DEATHS

HOSMER In this city, September 19, James Palmer Rosmer, beloved husband of the late Margaret Hosmer and father of G. W. and the late Frank W. Hosmer, a native of Maine, BOSTON STOCK MARKET the late Prank W. Hosmer: a native of Maine, aged 90 venrs and 4 mouths.

MORRISON—In Berkeler, S-ptember 17, 1871.

John G. Morrison, dearly beloved brother, of Miss Georgiaps Morrison and Mrs. Anna B. Gallowsy of San Francisco shele of Mrs E. B. Baggott, D. D. Shindler, Mrs. Adeline Steen and Mrs. L. Z. Saxton, a natire of St. George, N. B.

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the innersi savvices Theoday, September 21, 1816, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' pariors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland, Intarnent, Mt. View cemetery. from Errest A. Wollitz pariors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MEYER—In Fruitvale, September 14, 1915. Christian Vilhelm, dearly beloved hashand for Clara Meyer, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramming Meyer 2534 Elmwood avesue, Fruitrale, a native of Demark, aged 20 years. 10 months and 24 days.

Friends and squaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Deseday, September 21, 1916, at 2 o'clock P. m., from the residence pariors of Ansker' & Co., 159 East Fourteenth street, corner of Fifth avenue. Interment, Gnicego, Ili.

MURIPHY—In this cit; Sept. 19, 1915, Denis, beloved husband of Elizabeth Murphy, loving father of John J., Denis F, and Elizabeth M. Murphy, loving son of the late Elion Murphy, brother of David, Patrick, Daviel J. and Mrs. John Murphy of San Francisco. brother in-law of Mrs. Michael Sines of Orkland and the late Mrs. B. Shechane of Orkland and the late Mrs. B. Shechane of Orkland and the late Mrs. B. Shechane of Ban Marteo, and nephew of Nova Collins, a native of Timoleague. County Cork, treinad, Member of American Council, No. 2, Y. M. I.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, September 22, at Sab a. m., from his late residence, Sey Willow street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be cel-brated for the reposation of the soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment. How Cross cemetery, by automobile, arriving Ferry building, San Francieco, at 11:15 a. m.

Shull.—In Crockett, September 19, 1915 William Dillon Shull, beloved husband of Marths E. Shull and father of Edmond D. Shull of Crowlett and Mrs. Miller Deares and H. months.

The funeral will take place Tuesday. September 21, 1915, leaving Crockett on the 11-49.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Spot cotton—Steady middling uplands, \$10.85; saies, 430 bates.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

(Copy familished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

WEATHER FORECAST

Ontia-d and vicinity—Fair ionight and Theaday, with fog over the ocean tonight; light west wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Theaday accept cloudy or forgy cloug the constitution.

Sacramento Valier—Fair tonight and Theaday in light northwest wind.

Sacramento Valier—Fair tonight and Theaday fair, light northwest wind.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Theaday, light northwest wind.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO Sept 29—Hogs—Receipts 24,000 innectiled; light grades, 5c higher, others 5c noder Saturday's average Rulk 56 8057 19 light, 57 1908, mixed 88 55 97 85; beary, \$8.05 97 30, rough \$6 65 86.20; pics, \$5,2166 75 Cattle-Receipts, 25 900; weak Native berf, cattle, \$610 25; western steers, \$6 55 35 35. tile. \$610 25; western steers, \$6 456 3 35, and helfers. \$2.55@\$ 30, calves, \$7 25@ 11.50 Sheen—Receipts 12.000 strong. Weillets \$5.2546, lambs \$646.85

HOP MARKET LIVERPOOL Sent 20 -Hope in London (Pa cific Coast) 14 24 5s

months.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, September 21, 1915, leaving Crockett on the Hills, a. m. train for Sunset Flew semeters, services will be held at the change in Sunset, View cemeters at 1 p. m. STONE—In Owknam, September 19, Maria L. beloved wife of Henry P. Stone, and mether for the change of th of George F., esexua H and Bertha L. Since Use J T Store and Mrs D So a Stone Swanger.

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E. Swett. wife of the late H. R. Swett. and loving mother of C. A. Swett. a native of Onto Lea II. Tombha and Edward STAPLETON—In Berkeley. September 19. Martha A. Stableton, widow of the late William Stapleton and loving mother of Mrs. C. A. Graham and Joseph, Parid and the late William Stapleton, Jr. a native of New Brunswick. N. S. aged S. years, 4 months and 5 days

870NE-In this city, September 12. Marta I. Brunswick, N. S., aged SS years, 4 months and 5 days

STONE-In this city, Soptember 12, Maria I, beloved wife of Harry P Stone, and mether of Groupe B. Stanas H and Fertha I. Stone, Mrs. J. T. S'aven and Mrs. Dr. Luslia Stone Swapeer,

THOMPSON-In this city September 19, 1915, Isan P Thomps Delived harbons of Graca S Thompson, a raive of Artyle, New Yora, aged T years I month and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully favried to siter I the formal Treader S splender 21, at 2 o'clock n m at his late residence 1022 47th expect. Gramation private

Automobile Funeral \$75 Cashet shro.d. embalming, canopy, unto nearse, limousine Lair attendant Gorman & son 2022 Dans St. Phuse Roskalar Miller of supplements of the control of th

is Effort to Eliminate! isease is Begun by Society.

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cision of the officers and di-f the society has been reached us of study of the conditions are responsible for the inroads consumption. The imminent infection, becoming more pro-has, according to the authorithe matter, made a systematic inst the spread of the germ all The statistics recently com icate that, despite the activity selety since its organization, the is continued its work or death; rining results. The plans now id are the most comprehensive onduct the campaign. EATHS IN ALAMEDA.

han 5000 deaths occur each year rnia from tuberculosis and of cording to the report of the exthe State Board of Health, there 650 patients in Alameda county. carefully conducted campaign tion made by the local society d to accomplish the desired rethe decision of the executive the society to make an aggree-means that every known form cal steps for prevention will be serever there is a trace of the

id women and even children who ested in the work will be charged duty of giving certain quarters ividual attention as soon as their re enrolled as volunteers in the it. Alameda county is to be dis-ind each district placed under ge of one of its residents. RESTRÎCTIVE WORK.

RESTRICTIVE WORK.

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Who will have executive superthe work are the following of the society: Harrison S. Robustedent; Judge William H. Donavice-president; Litz A. G. Freedond, vice-president; Fred B. Teasurer; Miss Annie Florence Herrefary; Dr. A. S. Kelly, Rev. Macon; Miss. Alark L. Requa. E. Snook and Dr. Edward von members of the executive com-

of Joseph Hillstrom for mur-

ta a nustees were the first that hosts of L.W. W. ave flocked to Salt Lake, it is that the precautions adopted will difficient.

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MANY ATTRACTIVE BILLS GOV. HUNT TO BE HERRICK TELLS WHITE PLACUE THEATERS VIE TO PLEASE SESSION SPEAKER OF U.S. WAR WORK SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 20.—Effects of C. B. Howard of Chicago, arrested early this month on a charge

file Clark Bisteric

FRANKLIN

"The Song of Hate," with Betty Nan-

sen, the tragedienne, in the leading role, is the star attraction of the new four-day bill at the Franklin theater. "The Song

bill at the Franklin theater. "The Song of Hate" is based on Victorien Sardou's famous "La Floria La Tosca." Sarah Bernhardt created the role in which Miss

Nansen now appears. The film is re-leased-from the William Fox studios.

The frailties of modern civilization are

harshly dealt with by Sardou in his most

Miss Pickford, who is known as "the idol of the screen," shows to advantage in the new film. Her role in "Esmeralda"

is almost directly opposite to that which

"After Dark," based upon the famous

SHOCKED TO DEATH. CHICO, Sept. 20. - Glenn Bailey.

"That's Golden

Sheaf Bread"

Managers Book New **Big Attractions** for Fall

Of all the psychic exponents who have campaign in this county have appeared before the American public ected by the Alameda County Alexander is the only one who has the or the Study and Prevention of proud and unequaled record of being able announcement has been to answer correctly every question ever

will be under way and that the all this week, giving a matthee castly at earrying out the ideas of those 1.30 and two evening performances at the campaign will be done by 7.15 and 9 o'clock, also a special matines for ladies only on Friday.

STOCK ENGAGEMENT SUNDAY.

The Macdonough Theater will creanext Sunday afternoon for a limited season a series of high class New York dramatic successes, interpreted by a company of capable players, at the head of which will be Virginia Brissac and Norman Pacaett, two widely known stars of national reputation and ability. The opening presentation will be Bay-ard Veiller's highly successful drama,

Matinees will be given every Wednes-iny, Saturday and Sunday. There will be a charge of play every

ORPHEUM

'Straight vaudeville" pleases, as Was ed and they will be followed attested at the Oakland Orpheum yes-being new.

et by those chosen by the 30-terday when, for the first time since the "Dare-Devil Dandy," who is June 'clended midsummer shows" were be- Salmo when he's not on the stage, showgun, and "all vaudeville" was presented ed that he had learned something in the to two crowded houses. Nine big Orpheum acts greeted the audiences, the Orpheum players having finished their from that country. The "Dare-Devil Dandy" is reputed to have one of the performance of Saturday night.

In reality, there are three headliners

In reality, there are three headliners on the bill this week. They are Billie Burke's Tango Shoes, Ralph Dunbar's Salon Singers and the California Beauties, an organization of graceful dancers in which Mile. Una is featured as the premier dancers of the street when the street with the street of the first time in Oakland. "This is the life," a comedy sketch in which appeared Al Haller Eybel House which Mile. Una is featured as the premier danseuse. A refreshing act is provided by a troupe of Hawalian singers
and dancers, who have just arrived in
this country from their native island.

Song and comedy chatter of the srappy
variety were temptingly produced by
Shirli Rivers and Ben Herrison, followed
by the singing and dancing of the La

and George Dore, was one of the hest of
the six acts on the new bill. "On the
Water Wagon" is the title of a comedy
sketch by the comedians, Early and
Laight. The program ends with the presentation of "The Fifth Man," a film in
which Bessie Eyton is starred. by the singing and dancing of the La Parra sisters. "With Mr. Simp," a clever farce was produced by Howard Russell to Another clever act was that entitled "In Bohemia's Land," produced by Eugenia Clinchard, Max Waizman, Blanche Bern-

hardt and Elbert Horton.

James Gleason learned that he still has a good many friends when he appeared in "Gyge's Ring," a farce-comedy written and staged by himself.

PANTAGES

Pantages audiences found it hard to determine the more pleasing part of the new headliner of this week's bill—Karl Emmy and his delightful humor, or the give herself to it. Many dramatic sitclever antics of his trained dogs. Emury's comedy, handed to the audience at her best, appear throughout the film.

ful.
"Venus on Wheels," alias Lalla Salbini attracted much attention and apthan this there have been plause and answered several encores is all it in attempted prison delivery Plano and violin-playing is provided by she is fidualphing of some State officerney, Ashley and Little. Sullivan and also ember of the Governor's family Mason, in "Breaking the Bank" have adorted the comedy act of the show. "The Get "A away," a melodramatic sketch in which Frank Bonner and Auda Duo are featured, and a Keystone comedy film, com-plete the program.

HIPPODROME

Jack Wise, the local musical comedy champion light heavyweight wrestler favorite, made his debut at the Hippodrome's new show yesterday afternoon, heading a program of six new acts. Wise, He had climbed on top of a shed to assisted by Mus Alyma Alyma and a chora de champion light heavyweight wrestler of Northern California, was electrocuted last night at Corning, his home. He had climbed on top of a shed to assisted by Miss Alma Astor and a chorus adjust a chinney and his arm touch-of "girly girls," provided half an hour's ed a wire carrying 66,000 volts of musical comedy sketches, snappy songs electricity

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Many Notable Will Attend So-Former American Ambassador cial Worker's Conference in Oakland,

Among the notables who will be in at-October 6, 7 and 8, will be Governor bassy" among diplomats, is the statement George W. P. Hunt of Arizona, accord- of Myron T. Herrick, former governor of

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sor Thomas H. Reed, University of Carifornia, Berkeley.

Thursday, October 7, 1915, Congressman J. A. Elston, Berkeley, presiding, 8 p. m.—Immigration, Kate Waller Barrett, M. M. D. special representative of the Federal government; City Planning, C. H. Cheney, San Francisco, illustrated thousands of refugees across the channel.

After the Americans had been got a regular great out of the county Herrick made a regular great great county the residual properties.

H. Cheney, San Francisco, illustrated with lantern slides.
Friday morning, October S. 1915, 9.30
2. m.—Unemployment, W. W. Goodrich, municipal woodyard, Oakland; Discussion, opened by Austin Lewis.
Friday afternoon, October S, 1915, 2:30
p. m.—Reception to Delegates, Mosswood Park, guests Oakland playsround commission; Sound Significance of the Parground, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, member Oakland playsround commission; Sound Significance of the Parground, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, member Oakland playsround commission; Sound Significance of the Parground, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, member Oakland playsround commission; Selections From James Whitcomb Riley, Judge J. D. Flenner, Idano: The Man With the Hoe, Edwin Markham, author; Music by Oakland Musical club.
Friday evening, October S, 1915, Arthur

she played as "Rags," yet Esmerelda is also young, unsophisticated and very adorable. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Fire at number of other events were attractions 6:30 this morning almost destroyed a to large crowds. restaurant and electrical works and damold melodrama of the same name, writ-ten oy Don Bouckault and played the aged three other stores at Sansome and Washington streets. The blaze originated in the restaurant of Albert Hunt, 505 the state of Missouri, and president of Washington and quickly spread to the electrical store of Oscar Abben next electrical store of Oscar Abben next door. Both places were enveloped in fames when the fire department arrived. Before the blaze had been conworld over a few years ago, is also shown in the film version. Alec B. Francis is trolled, damage had also been sustained ASKS CITY TO ACT FOR by Albert J. Leford's saloon, 501 Washington street; the Vaccite Neto Cigar Co, the Steckler Printing Co, 511 Washington street, and slight damage from water to the S. O. Holmes Printing Co.,

SINGLE-HANDED, ARRESTS THREE ALLEGED ROBBERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Three alleged robbers were captured single-handed by Fatrolman Gleeson of the Southern the governor wrote.

Station this morning and a portion of loot which they are alleged to have taken from Joseph Costa, a laborer, was re- on the part of the city in not going covered by the officer. Gleeson cornered ahead with the work. It is the governor wrote. the trip in a doorway, handcuffed two of them and clutched the third, marching them to the patrol box. Costa's watch was found in the Goorway, where it had been thrown. The men, who are booked for robbery, gave their names as Edward Swanson, chemist; John Smith, press-man, and Edward McCamm, laborer. All are between 20 and 21 years old.

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER

IAW BROKEN IN FIGHT. SUES FOR LARGE SUM

WOODLAND, Sept. 20.—As the result of a fight in front of Assemblyman Lloyd Tabler's meat market on July 19. R. M. Shepherd of Knights Landing has brought suit in the Superior Court against G. Courthey, for \$1245 damages, alleging that the defendant struck him a blow in the face, causing a compound fracture of

the law bone.
Shepherd alleges that his features were permanently disfigured, that he suffered untold agonies for several weeks after the encounter, and that he has been unable to accept steady employment since.

SEEKS TO SETTLE STRIKE.

NEW FORK, Sept. 20 .- Richard D. Butler, president of the New York District Council of the International Longshoremen's Association, began today an effort to settle the strikes of freight handlers at the terminals of several railroad and steamship lines here. The United Fruit ('ompany's steamers the West Shore, Lehigh Valle) and Jersey Central railroads have been affected.

at Paris Here on Visit to Exposition.

Frequency of the executive committee of the exec

Mining week commenced today with a relebration in the Palace of Mines, and IN EARLY MORNING BLAZE the opening of the convention of Structural Iron Workers, Slavonic Day, and a

Dog races at the race track proved of more than usual interest, and several spe-

cial concerts were given.

David R. Francis, former governor o

EXTENSION TO CAPITAL

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 20.—Gover-nor Hiram W. Johnson, in a letter to the city commission, urges immediate action on the part of the city in the acquisition of the site for the Capitol Extension building.

The state is ready to go ahead with its part of the bargain—the construction of \$3,000,000 in buildings—just as soon as the city will clear the way

the governor wrote. .

The executive letter was prompted ernor's second reminder to the com-mission that action should be taken.

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER

ICE PLANT OWNER

One of the prominent business and political figures of early San Francisco, Isaac H. Thompson, once partner in the first natural ice plant on the Pacific coast, passed away at his home, 1022 Forty-seventh street, after a severe attack of heart disease. He was 71 years of age.

A native of Arryle, New York, Thompson had made California bis residence for the past 54 years, starting the natural ice industry several decades ago in the Sierras with his brother Jesse. It was their small plant that was later incorporated into what is now the Union Ice company.

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fall in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen. One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back in this youlored urine; loss of appetite: indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a roundillon that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady Bright's Disease, for which there is said to be no cure. Tou can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and uninary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate rehef, your money will be refunded. Prices, 25c. 50c and \$1.00. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand, None other genuine. Guaranteed and bold by The Owi Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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Prisoner Starts Fire to Escape: Nearly Dies

rested early this month on a charge of passing worthless checks, to burn his way out of the county fail resterday, nearly ended in disaster to the prisoner. The fire was discovered in time to save Howard from suffocaserious damage to the jul and court-

The prisoner had tern the plaster-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. - That ing from the ceiling of his cell, which Among the bottones and was been as the social American maintains, through the war, was located on a lower floor of the fuller; reserve corps of the Wash-workers of the Pacific clope, in Oakland, what might be termed a "utility em-courthouse. Being without any tools ington National Guard, to which during the way do October 6. 7 and 8, will be Governor bassy" among dislomats, is the statement with which to tear up the flooring of he has been assigned by the war defecting W. P. Hunt of Arizona, accords of Myron T. Herrick, former governor of the county assessor's office, just partment. Throughout his ministration advices received vesterday by Orio and recert lived States ambassa—above. Howard held a candle to lath- Capitain Hyde carried out the militar. Miss Bessie J. Wood, chairman of the dor at Paris, who is in San Francisco on ing until it ignited.

Minister Resigns to Devote Self to Army

SEATTLE, Sept. 20,--The Rev. Arthur P. S. Hide, who, during three years of missionary and church work has maintained his rank as a captain of artillery in the United States army, esterda) announced his resignation as paster of St. Clement's Episcopal church here so that he might return

o full duly as an army efficer
Captain Hyde announced that he would completely sever his connection with the ministry and devote his en-

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